THE TRYALL OF TRAVELL

OR,

1. The Wonders in Trauell,
2. The Worthes of Trauell,
3. The Way to Trauell.

In three bookes Epitemiz'd.

By Baptiſt Goodall

Merchant.

They that trauaile downe to the ſea in ſhipps, and paſſe upon the great waters, ſuch ſee the workes of the Lord, and his wonders in the deepe.
Pſalme. 107.24.

Ignoti nulla, cupido.

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TO THE
THRICE NOBLE
And Illustrions Lady: prime

Seate of all princely worth, Great honor of trauell, Patterne of Piety and patience

ELIZABETH.

Queene of Boheme, Counteſſe Palatz of the Rhine, Ducheſſe of Bauary Marchioneſſe of Moraiy.

Theſe tripart tryalls of trauell are conſecrated by Baptiſt Goodall: *in Hope of her Honourable acceptance, with Wiſhes of ioyes Externall, Eternall.*

To all the ſonnes of Noble trauaile whether Merchant, Martiall, or Maryne Negotiators.

O you the liuely Characters of my muſes Epitome (as more due) I preſent her: not for ſhelter, but ſuruay, her ſonets are in ſhort the trophes of your trauails: Antidots againſt obliuion, and the Aconite of ſkilleſſe cenſure. Therein may ye reuiſe the wonders once viewed, the worths preconceiued, with the wayes of trauaile traced already: ſo doing ſcan how ſhort you are of what may be; as well as reuiue time of that hath bin. Action is proper to you ſpeculation to ſcollers: what they Aenigmatically peruſe, you perſonally viſit, now although ſhe can neyther much augment your notions, nor yet fortifie your Iudgements by theſe her primortiues, ſo ſubalternate to your ſufficiencies: yet hapily in the garden of her diuerſities ſome flowers may ſelected no leſſe delectable then profitable, if not ſeruе they as ſcuchions pendant in memory of more luditious obſeruations: or euer dure they as pledges of an vnlimited loue to all the Noble ſonnes of trauaile, Such primly Whoſe wiſhes drilled her out from pen to preſſe I am not ignorant how our crittick can cauill, therefore haue I fortified her with diuine, and Morall Auncient and moderne marginals, as little how our ſatiriſt in his Laciuyous textures confront the like Carpere vel nolli noſtra, vell edetua, nor how the Tertullian wil puffe at her plaineſſe, A Bonni ne faut point d'enſeigne, alas deformityes in nature, are only adulterate. defects obſcured deceptio viſus fits homeſpune punies, not blades who pump for their wits midd ſalt ſurges and haue curyed more countryes than the carter countrytownes, my muſe (my preſent wife) is as plaine as yong nor leſſe true then vacommon. pleaſe thee you with her ſonga I am ſatiſfied. our ſpeech by pale death proues ſilence what ſuruiues in abſcence is writing eyther after. vs, or farr of, Quo licear libris non licet ire mihi. ſhe may ſpeake when I cannot, where I may not. I comit her to your cuſtody, wiſhing your happy progreſſe in trauaile, with peace forener.

Your fellow trauailer,

Baptiſt Goodall.

The Prologue to the Generall.

THat our vnwiſe dome ſticke many diſcerne
With the Agreſtick Trauailes worths to learne
And that Both may behold as in a glaſſe
Pleaſures of ſuch who forraine parts do paſſe
Vnuailing ſo the vices of a crue
Who guelſe all things by them vnſeene vntrue
I haue in ſhort ſet downe my thoughts therin
Some credit to that choyce eſtate to winn,
Firſt from my owne likes who a ſmall haue ſeene
Yet better may the worths of trauaile deeme
Then from the houſe bird, and the Dormouſe dull
So from our critick, and th' vnletterd gull
Now if as 't may be) th' ſonnes of Didimus
In Stoicke humor Daine not to beleeue vs
Lo th' Sacred writ will vrge a credit to it
No Antidote but ſeeing elſe will do it
Diuine, and Morall, Modern, and the ould
All in her worths vnaſked with vs hould
The Patriarcks, Princes. Prophets ſtories Churches
And worlds of more of all ſorts ſore with theſe
The Iewes. Greeks, Turks, Moors, Indians: and wee
All ages times, and ſtates, there to agree
To Chriſtian ſome, to Mortall trauaile all
Trovaile to euery mortall muſt befall.
Ciuill alone is now our muſes taſke
Which ſhe (by Zoilus leaue) ſhall now vnmaſke
Its wonder, worth, and way and plant from hence.
Canons diſmount all homebred impudence
Expell their falſe auouch, whoſe trembling pen
Like Canaan ſpies diſconſolateth men
Read all or none at all, do but as due
Thou't ſay though yong and ſhort, thee's plaine and true.

Quem recitas meus eſt fidentine libellus
At male dum recitas, incipit eſſe tuus,
Martialis.

The wonders in trauaile.

What time Iehoue had all things ready made. *Geneſeos. 1.*
The Sea, Land, riuers, winds the Sunne and ſhade *Adam primus homo damnatus ſecunda prima, 3.*
The day and night, both foule and Firmament
Heauen and earth form'd all to mans content,
Him made he then the microcoſme of all,
Seated in coſtly *Eden*, whilſt his fall, *Qui facit magna & inſcrutabilia abſq; numero Eliph.*
Makes him accurſed of a Lord compleate
In ſweat of browes adindg'd his bread to eate
And pilgrimewiſe henceforth on earth to wander,
Pacing about it as a crookt meander,
Thenearth for ſin ſuſtaines a whole deluſion *Oſhomini ſub'ine dedit omne metaus 1. caput.*
And *Nimrods* plott produces tongues confuſion
Sin, ſtill and ſorrow relatiues in vs
We are to ſpend our dayes in trauaile thus.
Diuineſt for ſight arm'd the world with ſtore *nihil in terra Sine cauſa fit Iob. 5*
Of adhuments to trauaile long before
To this end we are the windes volutions fram'd
Which eaſt, weſt, north, end ſouth, by man are nam'd.
To this end were both ſeas and flouds prepar'd
As is in the Creations rule declar'd.
And ſo become the tongues confuſion good *Deus ipſe totus quodenim cogitat hoc loquitur & quod loquitur cogitat Iren Lib. 2. c. 48.*
One aydes the other to be vnderſtood.
Yea heerevnto was ſhipping preinuented,
Leaſt entercourſe twixt nations be preuented
Since man to ſweate and trauailes deſtind heere
So to conſume in life day, month, and yeare.

Tis nothing elſe to trauaile but to breath
Trauailes ordained poſterities bequeath.
Omni inſit Liber,1: Tis nothing more to trauaile then to liue
Earth cannot leaſt repoſd contentment giue
Nor may the wiſe, or great, or faire, goe free
But equaly the trace of trauaile ſee.
Trauaile tripartite, prime to all the reſt
Is mortall trauaile, all thus intereſt.
The Chriſtian and Ciuill ſtand dependants
Both being on our mortall courſe attendants
Ciuill we treat of tis wee vnderſtand
Mans ſtate of entercourſe by ſea and Land
As they are deſtind heere to vndergoe,
Great *Ioue* in his degree commands it ſoe.
To tell ſuch wouders they at ſea haue ſeene,
His greater fames forgotten to redeeme.
Of things vnknowne a Credit to procure,
And men to ſee his greatneſſe to allure
Of natures rares indifferent of Climes.
Dtibene ficia To tell the worths, ſtrange qualities and times.
ournibm horid- Acquaint the earth with miracles vnknowne,
ſunt conſideran which oncy are by ciuill trauailes ſhowne.
ſa Chriſoſtom: And friendly chang of each lands fruites thus made,
Yea many thouſands each way ſed by trade.
Thus trauailes wouders firſt their maker praiſe,
Then add they ſtore and ſollace to our dayes
The forme of ciuill trauailes thus prepard
In mare ſ' Ly Now ſhall its wonders briefly be declard
Not able to conceiue the cauſe of much
Microcoſme Her miracles in her ſurueyes are ſuch
Each mans a wonder of himſelſe alone
Much wonder may a man ſurvay at home
Much more in many millions diſagreeing
Informe wits mannors, nations habitts being
Romans. 1, Th' inviſiue deiety hearin diſcloſd
Omnipotence in natures frame propoſd
To leaue ſayth ſcripture man without excuſe

When

When faithlesly men cause his powers abuse
Wise *Dauid* first at heauen, then earth admires
From whence with wondering downe to sea retires
Such as descend to deepe (quoth he) such see
The powers of Iehova what they bee
His fame is raised by euery dayes successe
The rudest region will explaine no lesse
When men saith he are tossed in the maine
So that their soules consume in sence of paine
Sometime are tossed to the cloudy skies,
Hence in a hast hell low, her shipping flyes
Billowes carreyring tosse too and fro
And wash her as a wherry high and low
Now pray they and their sorrow seekes an end
Past hope or helpe or harbour to defend
The stormy winds are stild, the men haue hope
When in a calme the ship findes larger scope
The men reioyce, blesse God, and well ariue
And in the midd of many perilles thriue
Twas sure a wonder *Ionas* vnder went
When he in trauaile crossed Ioues intent
The monstrous Whale should harbour be to him
Who in his soule had harbourd so much sinne
Three dayes aliue transported in his Chest
Yet all this time with life and safety blest
Then layd ashore, out of his mighty power
Whose quality is solie to deuoure
Ægypts red sea to admiration parts
And from an ocean to drie land conuert
Billowes, are walles, they passe on dry foot ground
When Lo! their foes the *Ægiptians* are drownd
No lesse admired was the *Arke* of *Noe*
Prepard to trauaile in earths ouerthrowe
The monstrous Generation, mockt his skill
How ere twas formd by God Almightyes will
All earths indeluge he and his are sownd

Psalme. 8.
Qui descendunt mare in nauibus facientes operationem in aquis multis ipsi viderunt opera domini & mirabilia eius in profundis:

Patientia dei tardo ante dura vltt cum arcta sibat.

Solaces est quæ hominesabsentes præsentes facit Turp: de fit vicis.

Careyring safe in shipp, all others drown'd,
And by this rare inuentions harbinger
The world doth alwayes with it selfe conferre
Shipping ar embasies, beget relation

Quibus pusumnus etiam abcetibus alloqui Auguſt,

Through farr remote twixt nation, and nation
Posts packing each way with intelligences
Garners to store mortals assure defences
The wandrous arke anchours Ararats mount
Her docke, and now the nations recounte
Hauing a patterne how her like to build
Then from a future deluge still to sheyld

Naue primus ab egypto dammus, aduenit pliny

And I, make the waters passable they try
Phenicanus bowe the first in history
Ægypt procedes the Greeke and many omre
Solomon trads to Opior for his ore.

Reg: 1,

Thus did deuine prescience ships inuent
Mans Cheifest friend, the temples ornament
Our Lord and his desciples once at sea
Great gulfts arise and tempest ouersway

vide: Mark. 4. 38.

The shipp suckes billowes as her onely diett
Makes the desciples fearefull and vnquiet
He wakes, they cry helpe master or wee perish.
Oft times thus feare by vnbeleefe is cherisht
Christ giues the word and bidsthem all be still
And gladly they as soone obey his will
So that the faithlesse Iewes are forst to say
Oh what is he whom windes and seas obey.
Examples moue oft more then reasons good

monumenta etotum Lest: L:

where sence and sight ar wholy vnderstood
Lo! Last in paull his voyage is a wonder.

Act. 27 10:

When sea and windes teare all their shipps in sunder
Each boardes conuey, and safe the people land
Rul'd in the Loue of Paul by higheſt hand
See now at sea the wonders trauail knowes

Voitune fuerit dei prouidentia

Where God himselfe in omnipotence showes
Proclames a power exceeding other places

And

Frustratur vniuersa contraria: Auguſt:

And ſea aboue the land with wonder grace
Next acts his matchleſſe mercy greater part
And ſeeming death to long life doth conuert
Daily experience fortifies our faith
Should we iurmiſe vnſure what ſcripture ſaith?
Our eighty eight Gibralter and the reſt
Would with amazement ſcale our flinty breſt
As thus on ſea Ioue in high wonder paſſes
So him in ſea his creatures wonder graces
Witneſſe the worlds of fiſh of various birth
When waters broad doth ſimpathiſe the earth
Liuiathan *Iobes* wonder as a rocke
But at aſhip maieſtickly doth kuocke
His huge and maſſy beard whole billowes bruſſhes
He through the ocean as a whirlewinde ruſhes
Or as an earthquake makes the ſeas to ſhake
Deuouring ſhoules, and ſupping drie the lake
His finnes plowe way in mideſt of proudeſt waues
Thus *Neptune* like he all the ſea outbraues
Puffes out a challenge, what can quele my might
Or who like me can on an ocean light
Forgetting how the ſea man in meere play
Winnes him in ſport, to throw his bulcke away
And drunkard like allyes the Barrell ore
Till he appeareth naked one the ſhore
Now gald with darts that cloudes of blood enſue
And die the neerer ſtreames another hue
The ſlimy ſea horſe; and the Cowe contend
Better then the terren themſelues to ſend
Yet on the ice will wallouw in a rowte
And both brought Captiue by the ſeaman ſlente
Men monſters and the Syrens rares to ſee
Yet on the waues ſuch wonders dayly be
Seene in the north and Southerne hotteſt climes
Chifely the former in our latter times
The boulting ſea hogg ſpouts againſt the ſtorme

Creatura miranda.

Iob 41 6. *Corpus eius quaſi ſcuta ſuſtillia compactum ſe ſquamis ſe premunt vbus*

And will attend though wild ſweete muſickes charme
Whoſe conſorrs *Saluion*, *Codd*, and *Sturgeon* bee
Pone enim nill Such in our natiue ſoile hath primacie
deodeſcite ter- Tis ſaid of ſages not ſo ould as true
dila prox. That althings ſilent ſhew Gods powers due
And that ſome workes of his mirit admire
Rather then reaſon how and why inquire
His prouidence in heauens high influences
To the other regions els are ſole defences
Sunn, Moone, and ſtarres, aire, Earth, and ſea direct
Order, diſpoſe, rule, alter, get, protect
Their diſpoſitions haue effects in all
In ſea, in ſkie, or earth, men creatures call
Their conſtant motion diuine influx cauſes
The ſea ſtore hath at large a ſhare in theſe
A ſecond earths ſtore, as the ſhapes of vs
So Brutes, horſe, doggs; and all ſorts wonderouſe
Yea vegetiue and minerall appeare
The ſword, fiſt, pike, cuts, tortiſe farr and neare
All ſorts by ſholes in order know their like
Their formes ſo ſtrang, men in amazement ſtrike
For note as euery Clime doth various ſtand
The obiect Zones ruling the nether land
So euery ſea as is the Climes degree
Differs in Creatures ſhape and rarity
All which howere to home bred men vnknowne
Yet are in midd of trauaile wondrous ſhowne
The rule of Reaſon is my argument
It brings in men (things neere ſo ſtrange) Conſent
For a relation in one body rownd
Twixt ſea and land was in Creation fownd
In Creatures kind though different in forme
Yet cannot natures likneſſe be outworne
Cum freta diſcu- This of the wonders on, and in the ocean
dit rapidiſq; The frutes there off are only trhuailes notion
See now the ſea it ſelfe miraculouſe

His

His height exceeds earths, and is fluctuos
Yet giueth God sayth *Dauid* to him bownd
Nor can earth by his ouerheight be drownd
A miracle exceeding common since
And wherin reasons proofe is impotence
As is the cause of tides flux and retreate
Howere by luner motions made compleate
This watry orbe is various euery where
Now red, then blacke, then yellow, greenish cleare
Now hot and seethes, there ice mountes her couer
Wonders best knowne by such as trauaile ouer
Fiue zones earths guards, the Equinoctiall girt
Which vnder Climes still as they are Conuert
Two frigid, one fire hot two temporate
Gouernd by the high Celæstiall fate
the differing seas, and seasons vnder each
How ere knowne part by specularione reach
Yet sights the sure, and teitruth of a notion
Not subiect, to the pennes vnsure deuotion
Trauailes adiacents more miraculous
Iuable man to presse seas reaches thus
The compasse by his loadstone wonders chiefe
Yeilds in vnknowneſt pathes a knowne reliefe
Teaching the steareman how to runn his way
And midest of Rockey billowes take survay
Now sunn and starres are hid not to digresse
In nauall calculations more or lesse
In course to Cape, Ile, harbour, stranger nation
But find the true rowmb, in winds variation
In midd of misty fogges secure to runn
Although in darknesse and defect of sunn
Knowing and surely too, each Cape and Cliffes
where flatts, sands, shoules, safe harbours rockes or riffes
That Ephimerian callender a wonder
There astrolab, Crosstaff viewd asunder
Whose issues and effects prsse home Conceits

tumescere ventis & am circumdare litora terræ metam Lib. 1.

vtque duæ ex-cælum to tidem qu si nistra, par te secant zonæ, quintaq; stard vtior illis &c.

Guid metam: 1:

Instrumenta nauallia mirabilia.

Where-

Bernar in Canric: 76

Wherewith our ſeamen act admired feates
The Compas Card, ſcale limbes of euery ſhipp
That plainiſp heere, and tranſames ſo be fit
In rareſt art, ſunnes horall height to know
And the altitude of euery ſtarre to ſhow
Northeaſting, aud Northweaſting by a line
What way is made, which way the length, the time
The North ſtarre where aboue tho pole or not
Skilles wherein euery home bredd proues a ſott
My relation Hebrue, he athen Greeke, yet know
Tis now my talke ſea miracles to ſhowe
Sunnes ſurgere greſſe in euery latitude
Harden then heera at home ar to conclude
Each lands dimen ſion length, and ſquare and ſite
The ſolar progreſſe, euery where his height
Tides in all countries by the moone to find
Their flux and reflux, and the depth they wind
Timly meridian, ſolles true *Declinations*
The North ſtarres power, Globes rule in Nauigations

Veſputions Ano 1499:
The pillotts art his Chanall ſownds, quicke viewe

Columbus: Anno 1492.
Lo! from theſe fruits our voyages accrue

Darcus Anno 1579.
Amazing earth in great diſcoueties made
Inriching *Europ* with a potent trade

In learning aduancement.
Thus euery way at ſea are wonders ſhowne
I will not name diſcoueries well vnknowne

Magell anus 1520:
Thoſe new found Gulphes: exacter reuolntions

Candiſh 1587
Collumbus, Drakes, or candiſhes concluſions
Veſputius Norts or Dauis nouigatianes
For earths pacts latly rowue by many nations
The thorow lights by trauell made are cleare
Through which our new world doth to the ould appeare
Amerricca her ſiſters three ſcarce knew
While trauell brought them to an enter view
And now acquainted both in admiration
Honour, and vſe as briges Nauigation
Thence to the skies high wonders travaile ſees

Coſmogra-

Cosmographies the plott discouers theese
The leuen heauens, Circular effects
Trauail in all her wondros dessects
That Zodiacke, his twelue parts operation
Discrepant to the subdependent nation
The Equinoctiall change, earths axaltree
Embraces differently her orb ye see
Heere starres both fixt and motiue alter Case
Wonderous in act according to the place
The foure winds Rhouts, and thirty two partitions
Eclipses solar, lunar; such positions
As these are plainely writ, I neede not say
The worths in sight its sure, beyond denay
For so much as the thing is fancies better
View passesse reading, its contents are greater
The heauens declare Gods glory, Heauens power
Is picturd in earths woundrous parts each houre
Earths miracles in trauelling are more
Since the Almighty formd heere greater store
That so the sonnes of men in admiration
Might passe to view from nation to nation
Varieties still added to desire
Filling the greedy stranger with admire
The men, townes, frutes, riuers and brutes all Change
Turne any way in trauaile things are strange
Geography treats most of arts hearin
But trauaile only sweet of sence doth winn
Earths sipherall orbe both ile and continent
According to their sits are different
Complexions to the Climes do beare relation
So is in men a diuers propagation
How full of miracles is nature now
Which euery way such difference can allow?
Mens statures, colloures, haire much different
In humours, and in manners diuers bent
Our Northern cleare, the Southern swarty browne

Iam quod videtur sciri potius quam credi dicitur.

Gregor in Euangeli. 32.

Terramira.

Terra vires vrbesq; gerit frugesque ferasque fluminaq; hec superest Celisul. gensis. Imago metit: Lib. 1.

Thats merry plaine, this cunning bent to frowne
Ons frolicke other ſad and dull of ſpirit
Thus diuers Climes their diuerſe breed inheritt
Europe the Queene though leaſt of fifters foure
Greateſt in fame, in arts in wits in power
In wines and mines high Garmany exceedes
As Moſco Beauers, and the rich furr breed,
The Belgick fiſh, and linen, a iarring nation
Yet much ſurpaſſeth moſt in nauigation
The french her wines, and ſilkes of Itally
Spaines fruits, rich ores, and Irons raiſe her high
The Daniſh tackle ſkinnes, and whales ſuplie
The Norway plankes, firres furies, and fiſſhery
The poliſh flaxes, Sweadiſh Braſſe, and maſt
The Turkey ſtuffes Hungarian coppers Caſt
The florence ſilke, Beames Buffe, moluccoes ſpice
The Brittiſh wooltrin, lead, corn, cole of price
Sicillian Coralls ſugaries Candie wines
Zauts Corrants, and the venice Muſkadines
The Chinaes gould, pearle, muſke, and Iuory
The Indian ſilke, and mines of ores ſupply
Behould the diuerſe ſtore each land affordes
The wonders in creations due the Lordes
Each land in worths to wonder diſagreing
In nature, colour, quantity and being
Hence may wee wondering in a higher ſtraine
On trauells ſtage admiring mount againe
Scorning the leaſt of lying wonders tould
By ſicophants to obiect baſeneſſe ſould
Telling of foothigh pigmeyes, doggeard men
Blue blacke and yellow collored, cald by them
Out ſcoggin, ſkinke, and like to theſe in credit
Fables, ales hate, trauailes election merit
What need fond men, the vulgar bee deluded
Or yet the Lord of nature be abuſed?
His names almighty in true wondrous things

Ad me vndum ſocietatem homo natura ſeruet ſua Aug. De ciuitat Lib. 19. cap. 12.

Inbitimus iam Obſequium ami cos veritas oduimparit. Terentius.

An

And truth alone ſound ſatiſfaction bringes
Hees truly great in all, abhorres all glozing
Diſhonourd much by each falſe tales compoſing.
Yet wants no fame; the little ants a wonder
Much more thoſe many thouſands all out number.
See but ſome rares in fabrickes admiration
Duly attends on ſome in euery nation.
That Chinan wall twelue hundred miles in length
Their mighty citties and, vnuoted ſtrength,
Thoſe Piramids of Ægypt twelue miles rownd
And fiftie cubitts mounted from the grownd
The tower and walles of mighty *Babilon*
The Capitall and ruind worths of *Roome*
The venice fabricks, Cayroes circle ſtronge
The ſpanniſh bridge admired three leagues long,
As theſe the creatures vegetiue excell
And ſenſitiue their alterations tell,
That Indian figtrees an admired thing
Whoſe touch to earth cauſeth a world of ſpring
Breeding a long atracke of mighty ſtore
Ones brood oft Carreyeth a furlong ore,
Thoſe ſiluer ſands, and pearlie vaines diſtilling
The ſpaniſh with their matchleſſe treaſures filling
The oliue nutmegg, and the cloues are rare
And may with Mirch, and lemond well compare,
Land Creatures wonders in the Ellephant
He moſt for maſſy fortitude doth vaunt
Able to tugg ſhip laden in a calme
And fel the Dragon with his maſſie palme
Carrie a fort of Cannon, vnderſtand
Yet willingly obay his guiders hand,
Writters admire at fieirce Rhinoce roſſe
His horne, ſayd the mightieſt can toſſe
With glaſſy ſcales encounters greater things
And to the new beholders terrour bringes
Poore muſkcats ciuet as a rare receiued

Edifficia miranda.

Id circo credere debemus quæ non vidimus vt videre me reamur quæ credimus. Hugo villan. cap: 1. De fid inuiſ.

Creatura miranda.

The Bezar, ambir, rubies rares conceaued
But the Camell Leopard hatches ah admire
In all that to the Southern poles retyre.
A Compoſite, two natures mixt we ſee
Bearing to both an equall Simpathy
The cruell Dragons' fell deuouring iawe
The ſerpent makes his venamous ſting, his lawe
Both lurking cloſe in rockes of deſert ſprings
And an affrighting of the neighbour things,
The Crocodile whoſe teeth in ſumder ſharke
Making deciſion limit to his marke
Hatcht of an Egge oh wonder of admire
To all in trauailes in the torrids are
Shee men and beaſts often by land deuoures
More fiſh in ſea and riuers rue his powers
Yet oft the muſket meete his high attempt
And with his ruine doth a hurt preuent
Strange Armadillo armed round about
Scales hath as Iron with, a ſwiniſh ſnout
Teeth cruell bent, yet helpe his bones to Cure
Whoſe rareneſſe trauailes view doth oft allure,
But ſhould I pen the tenth of all the ſtore
The things ſome ſee; good writers record more
Nor paper, pen, nor ſkill could ſure ſuffice
Let vs hearin with modeſty be wiſe
Inſtancing truths, truth beares the only ſway
When worlds of extant fictions decay.
Our dayes are ſhort ſuppoſe no one hath had
A viewe of halfe in progreſſe of his trade
Each what it is add truely to the ſtore
Of wondrouſe brutes now ſay my muſe no more,
Omit the Lyon, Beare, wolfe, vnicorne
The Elck, and Eſtrich, and the Hart, forlorne
In wilderneſſes with the Leopard pacing
And with the Tiger trauailes wonders gracing
Paſſe by the Eagle, faulcon, para, kite
And fly the tortoiſe, and the Rockfiſh ſight.

Numquid volet Rhinoceros tibi ſeruire? aut morabitur ad præſepe tuum.
Iob. 39.

And

Tot ſpecies tanq; toſq; ortus var-oſq; nouatus ipſa dies apperit con-ficit ipſa dies. Ouid: Amorum.

And add to theſe as different conditions
The Spaniſh pride, and inſolent ambitions
French, and Italien luſt, and light conceits
The vnbeleeuing Iewe in cloſe deceits
Dane, German, Pool, Norwegian Ruſſe, and Duch,
Tainted with cupping clowniſhneſſe as much
Brittiſh how bould, how various, belly bent
Turkes cruell, chineníes maleuolent,
Rude Indians, and Tartarians Idolizers
The moriſh blacke Barbarians bloody mizers,
The weſt, and ſoutherne ſoyles to luſt runn madd
The Eaſt, and north, in drunkenneſſe as bad.
As natures ilneſſe diuerſly doth vent
Hauing in climes peculier extent,
See how the habits men, and women weare,
Varie to admiration euery wheare.
The Ruſſe his furd long Coat ſlopt, Collers beares
The Dane his pointed buffes, wiues wreathed haires
The German Iumphre huicke, Cragne hull, and Copp
The ſwediſh muſtzell, and long flemiſh ſlopp
The french all puffes, naked Italian vailes
The Spaniſh bagg ſleues, Long ſauoyan tailes
The Iriſh rugg, welch freez; and highland trouſes
The Brittiſh proteus, Courſe norwegians Couſes
Where ere in trauell thou arriue thus ſee
One named for worlds what various habits bee
Fabricke of realmes, as faſhions alter much
One vſed heare of wood, Bricke, with the Duch.
The Geanovois guilt, leaded marble frame.
Venice for fite and glazing beares the name.
Mad rid his fiery wall, St. *Lawrence* grace
The Ancient Roman edifice, high race
Cayro and Paris greatneſſe, Londons plenty
The famous neathetlands ſtructures no place empty
Antwerp, and Colleyne, temples goodly ſite
This handfull for the heape in trauailes ſighte.

Germani multos poſſunt ſufferre labores ó vtinam poſſint tam bene ferre ſitim. Vt nos dulce merum ſic vos venus impia turbat; hîc ventrî impoſta eſt Iulia nulla mero. Veſtitus varys.

Ciuitatum varietas.

One passing still another in some rare
Wherein alone he triumphs past compare,
But that the wisest God may seeme more high
Heel mixe his honours with diuersitie,
And time the Epoch passe their fittest birth
And when and where disperst to be one earth
One land this graces, and another that
Yet the supremist worths not to relate
If one way Spaine passes for grapes our ile
Inforc'd, and cloth we more then countervaile
If India passe for ores and pearles the Duch
Their nauies passe the Indian as much,
If china, sends with Turkey silken store
Our sheep clad, and our beues feed thousands more
If Norway whale, Ruffe furr, and swedish brasse
By steeres in trafick to the westerne passe
They turne gould, wine, and fruits of contentation
So might I instance much in euery nation
One succours other, traficke breeds affection
The whole is gouernd by the high protection.
For windes, seas skie, and trauell all agree
To frame one earth a iust conformity
That nature hets, and coulds may be sufficd
And euery parts commodities be prizd
And all men muse to view Earths aged forme
Triumphs in trauaile more; as lesse out worne
Thousands vnseen assisting one another
And the Barbarian rude the Christians brother
This harmony in nature, and each nation
Hatched by trauailes howrely propagation
Nor warr, nor iarr, can totally molleſt
But some way finde they mutuall interest,
Ordaind to fit in all parts man entire
Begetting trauailes wonder, our admire,
Whereof howres much more might instanced bee
Yet I conceaue enough in what wee see
The wise may by the modell iudge the masse

Societatis sublatâ omnis tuita est suglata ciuiunditas. cero: de Amicitia.

Solemenum do videntur demere qui amicitiam. Siue qui aut am incundam nullo modo habere passumus Cicer: de Amicitia.

So

So ſpeed my muſe to trauailes worths a pace
In ſea, ſkie, earth, fiſh fleſh; reaſon and ſence
Lo! wonders of diuine omnipotence
Some ſcatterd each way; trauaile muſt diſcry
And induſtry, and wiſdome mone to try
Occaſionall wonders theſe attend on time
And we for them ſince none can pre diuine
In Chriſtian trauailes, an almighty hand
Proteɔts his Church, and Children in each land
In mortall trauailes ſteard by force of fate
Men may preſume but no way can rebate
What ſtrange effects they are allotted too
What wonders they are deſtind heere to doo
Life tis a trauaile through earths ſea of woes
And miracles doth Chriſtian ſtate diſcloſe
Neyther the matter of my muſes ſonge
They to diuines and moraliſts belong
And my diſcourſe of ciuill trauails worth
After her wonders let her vtter forth
Proſtrating ſo his ſelfe to trauailes friend
So much in ſhort of wonder makes an end.

Aut face, Aut tace.

The

The worthes of trauels.

Est enim iustitia Vnicuiq; Suum tribuere: cic; de officijs.
Ignorantiæ duæ Filiæ falsitas & Dubietas, illa miserior, ista miserabilior illa peruitiosior ista molestior Austin

CAuses forrunne effects Logitians say
As subiects euer Leade their adiuncts way,
Though trauells worths are in wonders showne
Yet by her rare effects shees better knowne,
Iustice say sages is to giue each righte
Oppon its worth apparent to the sight,
Worth must be knowue, ere't can be justly prizd
In ignorance it can but be surmisd.
The fruits then seen pluck off the fertill tre
Can best expresse it's worthinesse to thee,
Commit it to the tast of any man
Thens no more need it's excellency to scann,
Pleasures, and profitts Commonly are crosse
And the, gaine of one is still the others losse,
But if they in one subiect mett agree
That neuer faild to prooue a raritie,
Behould heers both, and larglie too extended,
Whereby earths seede from ruine is defended.
Profits abayte t'allure the thrifty mind
Though he small pleasure in the obiect find,
How trauail sutes in both is admiration
Mans witt, and wealth of these a first relation
The wise terme witt, a siluer gliding streame
The witts of nobler natures, tis I meane

For

For thers the cause the earthly minded lake
Nor will nor can of trauailes worth pertake,
Such wits I say still flowing from the fountaine
And inbred vigour of the holy mountaine
Natures remaines more cleare by graces shine.
Both by assistance influence diuine,
Still throuh the nations current are more pure
By sunnes refine, made actiue to endute,
Mans wit and sence by trauailes daily tried
Remaine by issue still vnputrified,
Och harmony in diuerse witts accord
Neuer Could Clime all sorts Comaett afford,
Lands must bee louing borow much of each
The nearer witts perfections to reach,
The God of nature calls formutuall trade
Diuersicie this euter course hath made,
The Stoic Iewe loues of the Christians learne
And wee in them frugallity discerne
The Could dull northerne practize westerne witt
And they a true plaine hartednesse in it.
The rudest Indian manners of our planter
His heathenskill became our trades aduancer,
The orphean musicke with Italian dwelles
The Spanniſh linning euery way excells,
The deepe Gimnosophist, the Captiue grecian
The paracelian phisicks with Venetian,
The Expert Pool, and Pertian horst in warre
The prying Crees his iudgement of the starre
In some all passe that none may be deiected
But none in all that all may be respected.
As artts inuentors heere and there abide
That they might be to all allwayes discried
When the decree aginst, Lewd earth was past
And God by waters ment the Earth to wast
He then instructed Noah first ship to build
Both him and his from waters force to shield
The eye of man Could not forsee the worth

Officiis vita humana conſtat mutuis omniq; ratio & inſtis Catieviie gumane adiumenta deſiderat tiero off. Lib: 2.

This rare art doth posterities bring forth
By it earths spacious kindred Comes acquainted
And Christian faith midd infidels is planted,
But not Enthusiall, but by practize skill
Men Nauigations miracles fulfill
A rarat mounts taught the *Phenicians* how
A second arke by Industry to bowe,
Hence Egipp, next it to the Greeks extends
Who add the Deckes, ones art the reft befriendes
The Creet, then Carthage henee the Roman next
But prouidence affigens it to them next.
And winds transport a shippe of *Tyre* to them
Creticus nescit pelagus. So are the Romans made sea fairing men,
Become sea masters, whence our Brittaine learnes
Belgickes french, spsnish all the art discernes
Behold the fabricke out of diuerse nations
As this so other arts haue propagations
Ciprus the large, Illyrians the Barke
Rhodes formes our frigats; nay the tackles marke
Beotia ores, Dedalus mast and saile
Mittuntur ignibus grande leuatur onus. Which bred first poets fond I Carian tale.
The Tuscans ruder, heime and sterne invent
And stearing from skild Typhis first descent.
Lo! now the lott is euery way disposd
Icarus Icariis, nomina dedit aquis. Wee see some heere some there of artes disclosd
The wise may by his matter iudge the masse
And see Gods goodnesse cleare as in a glasse.
The issues they shall force thee to beleeue it
Worthy to tell, and trie true trauailes credit
As Noah and his suruiue by this innention
And Solomon at Ophirs Long deceusion.
Whence he the temple ornaments did bring
Gold, pearles, and Iewels, worthy such a King
So since the new world and the ould shake hands
And freinds are found in mauy, forraine Landes
wilt man be witty, then thy daies denote
or some of those some traucld worths to note.

For

For trauailes fruit is reapt by obſeruation
And thers a ſeuerall Cropp in euery nation.
For all mens genius ſome way Chiefly bends
It to accompliſh ſome way he intendes.
It may he thine cannot at home be fitted
Some artiſts proue elſewhere, farr ſharper witted.
The handmaid trauaile brings you both as friends
So now ye purchace your deſired ends.
Thou ſhalt ſurueay behauioures of a world
All in exact diuerſities in rowld
Cull out the Choice of flowers in the feilds
So decke thy witts with that each climate yeilds
Sweet pleſant ſauours of their vertues loue
And noyſome ſent of vices diſaproue.
So bring home harueſt with the ant with thee
Which in thy gray haires may a ſollace bee.
Come to the proffits next each ſtate enioyes
By iuſt Comerce, and trauailes Counterpoiſe
How as in man each member aideth other
So ouer earth each Climes ſuporrs the tother
Earth neuer knew it ſelfe while trauell roſe
Which did it ſelfe vnto it ſelfe, diſcloſe
Mans mercocoſme can ſcarſely be accquainted
But Brutall be from rationall diſiointed.
Looſe in himſelfe himſelfe his hart vnknowne
Though in his mideſt but to his god alone
Much more the Globe, howere the Globe is round
Thouſands of Angls meere vnknowne a bound.
One cannot ayd another while vnſeene
Trauaile the proſpect medium betweene
A tripart lameleſſe Long poſſeſt its forme
Whilſt by the force of enter view outworue,
In reaſons order twas adiudged rownd
But which wayt only twas by trauaile found,
Long time paſt Aſſia vaunting all alone
She onely ſhe in ſcriptures trauaile knowne
While affrica aſcends on Churches ſtage

eorum fily nos dicimur quorum actiones imitamur Grigenius ezeck homi. 4.

Hec ediſcas & vigilare Labore Solon.

Equidem exempla multa docere Poſſunt.

Ouid: ame:

And doth it selfe for Europes search engage,
Downe to the Romans yea to Spaine it comes
And so to Brittaine hither to her homes,
Thus in a glory trauailes the most high
One earth with that his Arke triumphantly
Brittaine and thule virgill accounted last
When we abroad the earth as scumm were cast
While latlie Lo! as Lightning trauils flyes
And then a fourth America deserites
With worldes of wealth and mines of ore repleate
And all but: man, wild man there vncompleate,
Sweet trees, rare gummes, rich ores and siluer sands
In length and breadth surmounting other Landes.
Collumbus and Magellian Prowdly venterd
Then Drake, vesputius and our forbish enterd,
Pernana and the Mexican are cleard
But the south regiones what they are vnheard
The worlds of wealth thence to our Lands accrue
And the many fertile Coloines insue.
In many large discoueries is declared
An therefore shall in my discourse be spared.
I onely aime the wealth trade bringes to tell
All as one household ruld by fate to dwell.
Europ the chiefest right by trauell tries
Fixe one those Indies your indicious eyes.
Virginia, and Bermudas, Brittaine plantes
And Spaine in her west Indian highnesse vauntes.
The Northerne riches; whales and fures brings home
Things to our fathers, and to theirs vnknowne
And we the flemish French and all crept in
A part in Spaines rich Indian soyle to win
As lands so Cities yea and men are made
Potent by trauile, and recourse of trade
Whence comes it princes scorne not merchants stile
By it their Cofers they with substance pile
For as of warr are siluer stringe the tyes
So it by trade and trauaile must arise.

Christopher columbo, deinde Americus vesputio vnde & Americie nomen sortitur.

Dubartus.

Terra Australis Incognita est.

Vt enim Solitudo in odioest, ita in dulcedine & appetitio sodalitatis Stuntep.

That prowdeſt monarck who the whole Earth claimes
And would haue Earth cald Gods ſtild onely Spaines
May make a ſaint of trauaile for his ore
Ere thoſe aduentures, neuer prince more poore.
Twas Tyre, and Memphis priueledge ſo great
That holy writts their merchandize repeate
The Hauen Low become now highlands better
The Ile though but a blott a whole lands greater
The merchants warehouſe as a princes ſtore
Some ſtates in rule are rich in venture more.
Some vſe them as ſupports in a relation
On to the other mutuall propagation.
Defenſiue potence makes trade better thriue
As trade preſerues a potency aliue,
No inſtance but the Netherlands, and hantz
A mutuall knot, their welfares to aduance.
Trafickes true nerues armiſtically mixt
And twixt marine, and land ende avoures fixt
No way mechannicke for a boore to know
Nor mind I merchants miſteries to ſhowe
Yet who Denies thoſe miſtery of exchange
(If able to be founded) ſhew how ſtrange
The proper ſubiects are themſelues ſhould know
Nor any elſe how goes it high or low.
How rich to ſtates ye nether Nobles ſay,
Who herwith can Spaines magnitude or ſway;
And Countercharme his indies by your traffe
And the victorious fleets by ſtemings maſſe
Nor dare I banke our eighty eighes defence
Though primely due to high omnipotence,
The Noblemeane weare ſhips of victory
Mixt with aduentures oft tryed veliancie.
What agents he who trauaile neuer knew
Wanting ſuch parts as tradings worths a true?
But by a broker in a forraine ſoile
Become meere ſlaue to forrainers beguile.
See cities clad with ſhipping as a robe

Quantum quiſq; ſua nummorum ſeruatin arca tantum habet & fidei.

Impiger mercator Horrace.

Omnia adiuet habet nam præſtat omnia nummus. v. Marcell.

Martius aduerſo dux ſtrennus obviat hoſti quando ſub hac veluti palladi bella gerit. Matheus Ieiunius vbi:

Whoſe natiues ſend to ſearch about the globe
How fraught with riches, both of ſoule and minde
He that perceiues not this is wilfull blind
Sugars and wines we from caunaries haue
From Florence ſilkes, from Naples ſatens braue.
From Candy Currants Oyle and muſkadine,
From Indies Eaſt ſtore of all ſpices fine
Arabian odeures, ſweete, and Cubaes ore
From the Could ruſſe fine furres and fiſhes ſtore.
From Newfoundland, the norway firr and flax
The ſwediſh Coppers, Cordage ambers wax,
Voluptas non niſi varietate conſiſtit. The flemiſh hope his linen flandersſay.
Our brittiſh ſtores wee know no more ſuruay
The ſea winde weather ſhippings ſtores and ſaile
All inmp the worthes of trauaile to availe.
So that in ſhort it ſerues the ſones of men
No more of trauails profits needfull then
Now forits pleaſures, pleaſure tis to tell.
Thoſe multitude that do in trauaile dwell.
Both ſoule, and ſenſes mutually fild
A ſecret ſolace in them both diſtild
Chriſts croſſe a modellis of what we ſay
Tis a meere trauaile paſſing all denay,
Wherein (as Paule) the chriſtian is aſſaild
With many woes, to vertues lot intayld
Yet Lo! as he in all becomes victorious
And ioyes in ſorrow, by abaſment glorious
Tramples on ſin and ſorrow by an ayd
Which makes the fell infernall enmes affrayd
Of this to come, as man all for content
Poore man his curſes bitter would preuent
By various obiects reliſhing his toyle
Whereof he findes out ſome in euery ſoyle
His ſences ſeruants to his will deſire
Nothing ſo much as noueltie require,
Wiſe *Solomon* ſaw this when once he ſayd
My eyes with ſeeing is not ſatiſfied

Nor tongue by taſte, nor eares with hearing fild
Nor noſe by ſents, nor hands by touching ſtild
Yet is mens ſolace heere below quoth hee
To proue what pleaſure may procured bee,
And as a creature conſolate the mind
While he in heauen comforts period find
To this end weare thoſe rares of nature framd
Where by creation god great power proclamd,
Diuerſities each clime, and country ſpreading
Diuerſities, of creatures diuerſe breeding.
That as the temple made by Solomon
Was framd of forraine rares as well as ſtone
From Sheba ſome, from Ophr others ſent
The Fabricke fmiſht bredd a ſtonieſhment.
So we the temples, reaſonable ſoule
The temple it earths wonders to enrowle
And view the totall, or iudge by a part
Each Creatures rareneſſe, the Creators art.
Our paſſiue hnmors proue not halfe ſo well
The actiue chiefly to delight excell
The ſight, the taſte, and toueh, and actions like.
Theſe at the ground of noble ſolace ſtrike
When hearing reading and dull abſence go
Void of delight, or certainely to know.
On others pennes or lipps tis to relie
Onth only organs of vncertainty
When thou doſt ſee and ſeeing vnderſtand
The various obiects in a foraine land
The men in habit, and condition ſtrange
Their Cities ſites and forme, of ſtru&tures change,
Religion differre men of ſauage breed
The rarity in cloth and what they feed,
There ſpeech and paradox themſelues and all
Nothing but what thou different maiſt call
Much inward Cheere the ſences will ſurpriſe
Taſt, touching ſmelling ſeeing eares and eyes

Et deprendi nihill eſſe melius quam Latari in opere ſua & haneeſſe partem illius Eccleſiaſtes: Deſecant alterna magis vetitiſq; putridulcia & ſordent quæ poſſunt ſemper habcri: pallin.

*. Amor.

Tis

Dei beneficia omnibus bonis Consideranda. Augu.

Tis not for vnexperience to expresse
Such as haue tasted will auouch no lesse.
Thout blesse thy God for thy Religion pure
And all will in thee thankfulnesse procure
And much contentment in thie course of trade
How ere it with a forrainerbe made,
When thou shalt tast from tree the forraine rare
Vin: iuyce the mirch and such spics are
Viewing the Cloue and cinamonds delight
And worldes of such a stonishing the sight
Supose the pleasure, and the contentation
Attend the storehouses of euery nation.
When thou shalt saile the Course in surges high
Noting thy ship mount proudly to the skie
Then dejue the deepe then tosse thee vp againe
And currey sporting with thee through the maine.
By ayd of card and compasse strangly guided
And by her way those Labyrinths diuided.
The dolphin and huge whale swim tumbling by
The mariners their trickes to gore them trie
These wonders shall surpasse thy admiration
Yet cleare thee with a world of contentation
We speake as men(conceiue vs as we say)
The soule we know suffied another way
In midd of these shees actiue by a hope
Surmounts wide oceans in their largest scope
And by a ioy in praise of God Creatour
Extolling thankfully his wonders power
Lo landed now thou canst not turne thy head
But cause is giuen to bee astonished
To view in East the Beare and Lyon strong
The Vnicorne or Elaphant, high and long,
The heards of wilds Elo, beuuer ernim Fox
Such stores of treasures deluued out the rockes,
Those many models of ancient ruind things
The rare Erections of our moderne Kings,
Thy eye will fixe thy heart one pleasures midd
Nor wouldest thou for a world haue any hid.

Psalme. 107.

Stulta placent Stultis obstania quisque palato querit Digna suo nam omnibus una voluptas mare: Paline.

Psalme. 19.

But be ſpectatour: twas thewiſeſts wiſh
Who ſpent much time although a prince in this
And from the Cedar to the Shrub did goe
The rares in ſtature amplier to know
Yet thouſands haue more pleaſures vnderſtood
Who haue in larger trauailes bin improud
Twas that thy ſpirit ſhebaes queene thee bleſt
When thou by hearing hadſt bin now poſſeſt,
And ſeeing of his worthy gouernement
Raiſed her ſtrangely to aſtoniſhment,
To cry thy witt o King exceeds report
Bleſſed was I to Iury to reſort
A like the ſonnes of forraine trauailes cry
When they the wonders where they paſſe ſuruay
Twas of a truth O King of Kings we ſaid
Thy wonders, each way ſure weare vndenayd,
But now behold aboue conceit we finde
Farr more then could while now poſſeſſe our minde
O! all thy workes great god thee each way praiſe
Both ſea and thy fame to heauen raiſe.
Our factour who in youth full dayes is ſene
The Merchants goods by enter cource to vent
When ſeated in the clime, and mannor both
Now to returne to natiue ſoile is loth,
The change of cuntries and of pleaſures moue
This man then there as natiue to approue
Full oft is ſeene in fortunes great preferd
And die he there is famouſly enterrd
Thence if re turne parts language and behauour
Mount him to worth reſpectedneſſe and honour
He longs and 's thirſty through the midd of danger
To trauaile out, remaine at home a ſtranger
Such pleaſures, and comodities accrue.
To men who trauaile honeſtly purſue.
We ſee a ſtatiſt ſcarſe fixe ſtat in man bee
Vnleſſe he forraine parts, and paſſage ſee

Nam vt quiſq; ornant adhibent ſpeculum, ita geſturus negotium Proponat ſibi illuſtrium virorum exempla Plutarke.

Viri excellentis anc ipites varijſque caſus habent admirationem, Lætitiam, moleſtiam ſiuere exitu notabili concludiuntur expletur mens gaudio ſummo Cicer: Luculo Epiſt. 12.

And get more language then his mothers say.
Where by he coop weil for his Country may,
By writ, embassage, treaty or protest
As by his state he then is interest.
He sportes in all their rares so entertaind
His princes welcome is in him proclamd,
Their wines, rare presents, pleasures all are his
And he thongh great holds his most worth in this.
Returnd prince, people and religion loue him.
And the forraine prince (if worthy) all approue him,
Thus soule and sences, both haue pleasures cropp
And's brought by trauaile to his wishes topp
The valiant souldier, Captaine, Colonell,
Will not be confind to his mothers Cell:
But trie the fortunes forraine quarells yeild
And learne what proiects there befit a feild.
Tryall the Guards french spanniſh, and Italien,
The foot from flanders, horse from Poole and Persian,
Triumph in sportes of leaguers fortified
And haue seige, after seige his valloures tried
The persons here in famous ile nor name
Since shortly we shall come to persons fame,
Their pleasures now Ingenerall I note
Who do them thus to traueling deuote.
But know the aime of nobleſt youthfull men
Is still in forraines to accompliſh them
Sea captaines in the ioyes of Nauigation,
Land captiues where warr is extant in a nation.
Nobles at courses of greateſt sport, and fame,
Merchants to port townes of the richeſt name,
Diſcouers to the farr remoteſt regiones
The vnſetled Crac-kbrane 't Anſterdams religiones,
The noueleſt, to'th shadow of a sieidge
Rome, Compoſtella, or Caſtillian Bridge,
Laurettoes relicks, or ould Iuryes Celles,
The wild and sauage wonders lapland telles,

Postquam gloriam Domi quæsiuerit, rursus vt iuuat venustas in mari lucrum peregrè quid habies laus est omnes q3 vitæ partes bonæ sunt Mercatoris

qualis quoque arbor tales solet dare fructus.

So

So each his humour couets to attend
For trauaile euery humour can befreind,
Some to the East, some west, or Northerue runne,
Others discoueries to the South vnknowne
All sorts of soiace trauelers attendlng
And them with their desired ioyes befending,
Good propertyes in trauailes learnd are many
Qualities not inferiour to any,
Of other subiects men on earth enioy
Or this our tedious pilgrimage imploy,
That betters man within, without and both,
Expelling sickenesse, lazinesse, and sloth,
Subiects man both to health and happinesse,
Must needs be iudgd an earthly worthinesse
True trauailes this it excercises men
That these home oppilations choake not them
Clearing the stomacke by the seas purgation
The mind of dumps by motiue recreation,
The braine of melancholly blockishnesse
The bo[illegible]y of laciuious filthinesse,
If well pursued, thus worthy I conclnde
Chearing the soule and checking sonces rude,
That breeds eternall quietnesse to men,
Begetting vertuous faculties in them
Must needs be worthy in their natiue kind
Worth the embraces of each noble minde,
Lo! trauailes this humility it causes
Conducting man thence to deserud applauses,
Ciuility breeds by experience made
Dilligence by true practise in each trade,
Pollicy by suruay of thousands acted
Patience by endure of griefes effected,
Pitty by religions obseruations
Curtesie from the vse of best seene nations,
Complement from the order of the Court
Manners and trade where factories resort,

Qualitates desiderande

Virtutem veram qui possidet ille beatus ille satis felix permitat cetera diuis marcell.

Siqua amisisti vitæ gaudia negotiatio est parua amittere vt maiora lucrerit

Agillity and actiuenesse by motion
Wisedome collecting euery way good notion,
Chrisost: hom. 7 ad pop: antio: Sea arts from view of practizd nauigation
Partes from the trauaile of each dayes delation,
Language by trade and forayners comerce
And what in briefe of worth man may rehearse,
And though most misse this, tis not it but them
Wisdome is hid from greatest part of men.
And man must practize long with patience
And thanke his god for what he gathers thence.
Therefore I say needlesse, these qualities
Will vrge the wise her worthynesse to prize,
O Could we but consider at the sea
Mercator saltu-rus iter terretur & alte: pectore duc: gemitus, metu ens seopu-iosfieta ventos. How in a storme the trauailer doth plea
With god for mercy, ayd and preseruation
Expecting still a fatall invndation,
His faith now conflicts with his feare therein
Vowing to god preserud neere more to sin
But liue renewd and thankfull euermore
The Lord orecome with penitence deplore,
Soone sends a calme as wisht to cure his heart
And windes and weather to desire conuert,
He passes now with praises to his maker
And vowes himselfe to vice and sin forsaker
Next course he meetes with pirates opposition
And must indure a souldiers condition,
The smoake and bullets smoake it many die
A time to importune the god on high.
If *Ionas* house th' whales belly made him pray
Or the Desciples when the storme oresway,
Or *Paules* associates at approching night
Then needs the christian in his nauall fight.
His faith and valour grow by vse more strong
Praises to god in conqueste are his song
So that the foe surpressed with the sight
By prostrate yeildance forced is to flight

The

The medicinall rates on earth diſperſed
With exceilencies not to be rehearſed
Beſides thoſe waters bath and Spaw excelling
Both many noyſome foule defects expelling
The Poets fictions of acadian welles
Wherein the perſurd onely dy hee telles
Azaniam cauſing hate of wines and drinke,
Matters for puny ſhallow pates to thinke
Such and a crue of frothy fictions vaine
As ſotts ſurmiſe. meere ſimples entertaine
I hate to name, the mentions a diſgrace
Plaine truth that claimes iuſtly trauailes place
Her worths are in true properties relation
Not needing any fained innouation
Note but the ruſticke hatcht with pap at hon e
In mothers mannors; plow-trickes only knowne
Eyther in Citty or with gentry plaſt
At firſt how motley raw, diſpiſd diſgract.
While by the nurtures of a better breed
Hees with behauiours better farr agreed
Iuſt thus tis with a new hatcht trauailer
In forraine way on each file bent to erre
Though iudgd, at home ſufficient any way
Come heere hees wanting what to do or ſay
Tis with him thus I ſay and nothing leſſe
Vntill he parts, and language too poſſeſſe
His home bredd poſture cannot act his part
Thats folly heere, theers eſtimate an art
Experience it will worke an Vniform
And obſeruations ſtrangers hedge from ſcorne
Tis ſomes ambition they were gentile bred
Too little mannors taught and too much fed
When ſuch (as oft it fales) are diſapointed
And from their former golden hopes diſioynted:
Strange tis to ſee the ſhiftes they vndergoe
Who neere in youth deſire of worth to know.

Sicret dare dignum eſt, Ouid.

Colligitae ponit temere & mutatur in horrae imberbis iuuenis tandem cuſtode remote gaudet equis canibusque & aprici gramine campi. vtilium tardax prouiſor

Horatius in Arte poetica.

The trauailer (the wise it is I meane)
Though of all fortunes dispossessed cleane
Omnia mea mecum porto &c: Som: sc: Wisely with sage, ould Bias still can say
Yet all my wealth I beare with me away
In spite of Pirate foe of ioste or crosse
Which would a foole to desperation tosse
Hipocrates. My witts my arts and learnings and good life
Are to me riches, houses, children, wife,
A trauailers experience as Phisition
Is such as none, s' at home of like condition,
Each forraine soile still stored with some rare
Hauing it may be else where no compare
Nepenthes clearing of the broken hart
Euphones purging of the envenomd part,
The Corrall, Cipres, Rhewbarb, mandrakes vse
The Melt take it for all yeilds sugred iuyce
Makes weapons, phisicks needles, thridd, and line,
Balme, suckets parchments, sweet pursumes, and wine,
Cures serpents sting, both french, and stone disease,
One Indian tree to wonder doth all these.
As places prone in nature all deliciouse
So are they still in some case all propicious
Pectoribus mores tot sunt quot in orbe Figuræ: Qui sapit inuitis moribus aptus erit We see somes health at sea got by purgation
Some in the Easterne, some the Westerne nation,
Some in the freezing North can thriue a pace
Some though in scorching Southerne come to grace.
Sorting with noble Dauid in opinion
That Gods sole soueraine King in each dominion
Ouid 1: Amor. Promotion comming not from East nor West
Nor men alone in North, or South are blest,
But euery where cares crownd with good effects
As euery where the Lord the iust respectes
And euery soile the wisest hath a thing
Which will him custome, trade, and traficke bring,
Good properties are alwaies worth respect,
As bad deserue reiection, and neglect.

In

In mentall matters faculties of minde
Some better one way, ſome elſewhere we find.
The workes of ſages: and of churches too
Tranſported euery way as ſtill they doe
So harmonize each documents perfection
That trauails this way worthy als protection.
Their ſayings, ours, ours theirs, both ſo ſuruiue
By mutuall fauour cheriſhed aliues
Next humaine, arts we ſee haue propagation
By reference twixt nation and nation.
How acurate ſome way mechanicks are
Whom chriſtians count but bruiſh in compare
That now the gray haires of the world appeare
And age her to confuſed vice doth weare
Trauails tricks vp and keepe her ſtill aliue
Nay more, ſhee ſeemes in wrincles to ſuruiue
Since lately that America ſo vaſt
Hath her whole ſelfe to the three ſiſters caſt
And an acquaintance made by traficking
Makes our new planters much admire the thing
Each for his ends: ſome paſſe to bleſſed ends
Whoſe aime to heathens true conuerſion tends
Others to liue, to labour, and remaine,
Tranſplants, *from Brittaine, Holland, France, & Spaine,*
The properties of trauaile ſo immenſe
Taken in chriſtian; or in Ciuill ſence
Profit eſteemed worthy als embracee
Pleaſures and properties excell in grace
The one aſſuring Chiefly youth to trie
The other midage, the iudicious eye
The third to gaine euen aged do proceed
Vntill they run their glaſſe of time decreed,
Lo! as the obiects thus in briefe appeare
Next now their ſubiects in their place come neare
Examples oft aboue all precepts ſway
Men mind more how we doe, then how we ſay.

Flumina pauca vides magnis de fontibus orta plurima collectis multip licantur aquis ibid.

Barbaro & Indianor peritia.

Twas

Non intendunt quæ a nobis dicuntur gentilia sed quæ aguntur Christi hom. 7. ad pop: antio.

Twas the holy order God vsed in creation
Ands worthy euery artists immitation
The sky, sea land, fish, flesh, and all else framd
Then formd he man, and man he Adam namd
So we the instance framd, obiects of worth
Next shall in briefe traine trauailes subiects forth
To name those clouds of subiects (men I meane)
Who haue had part in acting trauailes sceane
Is with no art, nor labour to be acted
As much as need shall briefly be compacted.
And by the goulden rule mete what wee say
In mortall, Christian or in ciuill way.
So by Commixion of this rule of three
Summe trauailes worthies so their worths to see.
Nor neede distinction, we of totall treate
In trauaile men saith God his bread must eate

Eorum sily dicimur quorum actus nos immitamur Grigen: ineze

Iew gentle, all some way must haue a share
And all haue interest in what we declare.
When Adam and his house had spent their dayes,
In cares and trauaile wandring many wayes,
Now by the naked sword from *Eden* guarded

Genes. 4,

And iustice thus their treasons had rewarded,
We all attainted, all his offspring cast:

Since the fall we trauaile all.

Yet after him in arebellion hast
So that our maker missing his intent
Fales now of mans creation to repent,

Ca. 5.

For Lo! the Sonnes of God mens daughters wedd
Whereby a monstrous generations bred
The highest angry, powrs his furie downe
And (but a remnant left) all earth doth drowne.
Noah and his house now trauaile in this flood
And by his arke the waters are withstood
A hundred dayes and fifty straying so

Genes. 7.

Now all the earth beside lay drownd below.

To

From Vr to Canan, Abram, trauails next — Capit. 11. 12. 14.
With Heathen ills his righteous ſoule now vext
Forſakes by Iouahs call his fathers land
By faith obeing this diuine command,
Through Haran, Bethell, Egypt Terah dies
At firſt: from Hay he then for famine hies
To Egypt: yet at Egypt cannot ſtay
His wife abuſd heere makes him further ſtray,
From Bethell now by his brothers quarell chaſt
Then captiued by the foure Kings, and diſplaſt
Thence reſcued by his brothers valient hand
Thus wanders Abram out his fathers land.
While aged in yeares, and Iorneyes he departes
To Machpelah his graue: ſole end of ſmartes. — Genes. 25. 26.
Nor differs Iſaack from his fathers dayes
But as a pilgrime downe to Gerar ſtrayes
As his ſonne Iſaack, Iacob Iſaacks child
Wanders by Eſaw (brothers ire) exild.
Goes pilgrime wiſe to Padan with a ſtaffe
Trauailing from his natiue brothers wrath,
To Shechem next, whence, he to Beathell goes
Where in a caue he takes his laſt repoſe
A hundred and eighty yeares the one
And fiue yeares leſſe ould Abram? Iacobs mone
God heard in famine and a Ioſepth ſends
Who father land and brethren all befriends
Ould Iacob tranailes) few and ills my dayes — *Hic enim non ſt diuerſorium comorandi, non habitandi habebat. cic: ſence:*
(Quoth he to Pharaoh) troubleſome meny wayes.
He buried now! note Ioſephs trauaile bleſt
Who in his dayes exceeded all the reſt.
Though in a pit him firſt his brothers caſt — *Genes: 37:*
There iudgd to die; yet ſaud, then brought at laſt
Carried to Egypt ſet to ſale yea ſould
To Potiphar'o wonders to be tould

By lot made ruler of his Lords eſtate
But as beſt merits meet on earth moſt hate,
Vt hoc agam nec in deum offendere?
His Ladyes Lawleſſe luſt procures him ire
Since his chaſt humour croſt her lewd deſire.
Hees caſt in priſon yets, exalted there
When by his diuination dreames were cleare.
Hee, next made Egyps Lord, weares Pharaohs ring
And by his trauailes bleſt of bondman, King
Genes. 50. His witts the ſeauen yeares of Famine feeds
Supplying fathers lands and brothers needs,
Heere ruling fourſcore yeares, much bleſt; then dyed
When thus in trauaile ſtrangely dignified.
As thus the father ſo the Church did ſtray
Hic Eccleſia militans Illic triumphans. Ands meerly militant, as ſcriptures ſay.
Not Chaird in roome or any where in reſt.
But's millitary and in trauailes bleſt
More then in eaſe, ſtill pooles they gather mudd,
And drouſie ſweets ſoneſt corrupt good blood.
Both Church, and ſoule, and vertues mount more high
Exodus. 15. As they in trauailes through temptations flie.
Yea man is modell of the whole we ſay
Exo. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9. Beſt are the beſt men, moſt when motiones ſway.
Earths in fancy in trauailes nurſed euer
The Churches in the partriarks thus peſeuer;
Come now to any growth is Egyps hate
Ioſeph now gone the blood hound of her fate
The bondage noted and their cryes come vp
Moiſes is raiſed to beget a hope
Lo! hee at firſt ſaued among the reedes
And midwiues knife him there his mother feeds
By pharaohs daughter fownd) pitty preſerud
Nurſt him and ſo's in Pharaohs Court preferd,
Where he in ſtate did forty yeares abide
Whence in greate feare he downe to Midan hied
Kept ſheepe awhile there married alterd thus
The Lord accoumpanies him in a Buſh.

Sends

Sends him to court thence to redeme his land
Where hee with wonders doth before Pharaoh ſtand
Turnes waters blood, brings frogs, and flies and lice
Murren ſores thunders graſhopers and nightes
Inſtead of dayes next are there males deſtroyd
In trauails thus is Moiſes now imployd.
Is pharoahs god: the ſocerers Admiration:
Egyps ſcourge, but deliuerer of his nation
Bring Iſrael ſafe throughthe ſea, when foes are drownd
Six hundred thouſand ſtrong the church is found
And is to Canaan promiſd traueling
Hauing bene foure hundred yeares ſlaues to that king
forty yeares trauaile hath now ere they reſt
Being in their trauailes wonderfully bleſt
Apparell weares not nor dare foe withſtand
Pillar of fire their day ſtare, cloud on land
Forty and two great iorneyes in the wild
The Rocks yeild waters, are with manna fild
And with all dainties ſtill their iorneys flowe
Their foes the heathen haue the ouerthrowe,
In view of Canaan come, now Moiſes dies
And with the rule God Ioſua dignfies,
Who Ierico, then Ay quite ouerthrowes
And ſlayes both prince, and people of their foes
Thirty and one lands they in trauaile got
So now the Church parts Canaan by lot,
Triumphs in Rule of iudges would ye know
The caſe more cleare? behold the ſcriptures ſhow
Nor can we chriſtians ſure be ignorant
Of what the Iewes of trauaile vſe to vaunt
This onely this, may ſerue to ſhadow foorth
The Patriarckes, Churches both their trauails worth.
About this time was holy Iob in eaſt
In mortall trauaile oh ſo much oppreſt
Bereſt of Children goods and freinds turne foes
Beguirt by ſathan round and round in woes

Vide vt Iſraelitarum vita deſcribitur quinque libris moyſi Ioſue iudicum, & regum.

Caput, 14.

Deutronom. 13

Exod. 13, &c.

Ioſuah: 1.

Caput-24.

Iob: 1, 2, 3. &c

Caput. 42. 10.

Ruth. 4 13. Yet Lo! when patience had her perfect aime
Hees eaſd of trauaile. and releaſt of paine.
Come on to ruth a woman trauailer
Youl finde it will that weaker ſex prefer
Heſtre, 2.16. From Iſraelles famine ſhee to Moab goes
Where for a wife her wealthy Boaz Choſe
Renowned Heſter of a Captiue Queene
Though poore remaining as a iemm vnſeene
Vide Itinera Dauid a regum 13. priad ſecunterly. Empreſſe of thirty two great prouinces
Prouing the Churches fauſter dame in theſe
Hamans confuſion, Mordecayes ſole raiſe
One woman all the Churches foes ore ſwaies:
All telling plainc gods bleſſings where meanes want
Whoſe loues in trauailes are the iuſt to plant
Ionah, 2. I need not name great Dauids trauelling
Before nor after he was anointed King,
Though as a flea by ſaule in trauaile chaſt
Sauls ſlaine and Dauid Lord of Iſraell graet
But to that antitipe of our redemption
Ionah from plague for ſin had no exemption,
Caſt into ſea the waues deny receite
The whale may ſwallow but he may not eate,
But from his vaſte cheſt caſt him one the ſand.
And after three dayes poſtage comes to land.
So now lets hence to the churches head away
Behold how he in trauailes heere doth ſtray
While he on earth our ſhape did vnder goe
For of his life himſelfe confeſſeth ſo,
The foules they haue their hooles, a neſt each bird
But I poore I no hole to hide my head
Math, 3, 15. His mates to trauaile choſe he trauellers
Iſay 61. 11. Ship men and fiſhers theſe our Lord preferes
Iohn 4 6 At Beathlem born hies to Ieruſalem,
Mat 2.9.21. Taking a iorney downe to Egypt then,
In feare of Herods cruell bloody aime,
But Herod dead, retireth backe againe,

To

To Gallile : and Nazaret, to teach
And thence to Capernauum there to preach.
Much cares and croſſes euery way enduring
Yet euer teaching, doing good, and curing.
And Lo! at laſt our Lord is firſt betrayd
Next by another of his owne denayd,
Arraind, whipt, ſcorned, ſpitted, and deſpiſd
And at Golgotha after crucified.
Our Lord and King thus trauailed below
Waies of earths trauailes to vs all to ſhew
Now out of ſea in middeſt of many ſtormes
And then on land in middeſt of many harmes
In hunger thirſt, wants, woes and trauails tryed
And now with heauens high honoures dignified.
To tell vs all, and giue vs this to know
Our reſt is vp aboue and not below.
Which apprehenſion moues by faith our minde
To ſpend our trauailes heere, that reſt to finde.
That graue forrunner of our Sauieur, *Iohn*
In wandring through the wildernesſes knowne
Hard bred with locuſts, and wild hony there
Rough ſkinn, and Camels haire his ſofteſt weare
After all trauailes by a virgins hand
Is ſent to heauen, the forexpected land,
Now Paul and Peter trauaile Chriſt to preach
And middſt the gentils Chriſt aſcended teach
In Selench, Cipres, Lyſtra Pergamus
Antioch, Paphos Derb, and Epheſus,
Troas, Cilicia, Creet, Neapolis.
Athens, Ceſarea, Spain, Amphipolis,
Macedon, Tyre, Samos, and Milletum,
Phenicia. Ptolomais, Trogillium,
Theſe for a mapp of cuntries Paul did ſee
And laſtly ſuffered Romans tyranny.
Weel Cloſe with Iohn to Pathmos baniſhed
So rownd about it by the ſpirit ledd.

Omnis Chriſti actio, noſtra eſt inſtructio augu.

Math. 27.
Math. 16. 19.
Math, 3, 1.
Hebrewes. 11.
Caput. 14. 12.
Io: Baptiſtæ vita. Luc. 1.
Actor, 14, 16.
2. Cor. 5. 22.
1 Tim. 4. 16.
Apocalip. 1. 1.

Much wonders to him in his trauailes tould
Propheſies ages ſince each day vn fould,
And hauing much foretould of Church and nations
With heauens deſcription ends his relations
I my relation too of perſons worth
Who haue the way of chriſtians life chalkt forth
Cloſing as paul theſe clouds of witneſſes
Our paſſag cleard by worthies worlds of theſe
Let's arme our feble ioynts with faith paſſe one
In trauaile to that high Imperiall throne,
Now that the matter each way plaine appeare
Let Ciuill caſes ſee themſelues as cleare.
Tell of Achilles valloures victories
Æneas great ſea trauails noble prize
The worthy Curios winning worlds of grownd
And by partition ſighing each his bownd,
Thoſe three rare Decij vowd to countries good
Vide policron Graſton. In trauaile and feirce battaile venturd blood
Hectoreroy hope, renowned Sceeuola
High Pompey braue victorious ſway) theſe may
With Fabios and Marcellios (Roomes ſupport)
And lofty Scipios valours well report,
Fortitudo parentum filliorum ſegnitia narrat. Much to haue done in trauaile to regaine,
Their countries freedome; friends, and houſes name.
Now ſhould I downe to moderne times retire?
To tell the tith would Iliads require,
That Cordeliew his trauailes in the Eaſt
And Edwards too thence Saladine ſuppreſt
Wann much of that ould holy land againe
Wherein both trauaild vndergoing paine
Our blacke prince battailes in the ſpaniſh warr
And conqueſts poictiers tell his fathers ſhare,
Henry of Monmouth rare victorious actes
Our Glouſters, Warwicks Huntingtons high facts
In trauaile erch for countrie to proceed
Eliza was victorious indeed.

Much

Much of her father, *Henries* fame france ſayes
Both ſure a ſpurr to our declining dales
Forbiſh, braue *Drake*, and *Candiſh*, hand in hand
With *Willowbeys* high ventures graft our land.
But now by trippletye our peace combind
Elizaes ſecond acts her part behind
Through Paltz, then Beame (oh! fate) ſhe makes retire
In ſpite of foe with patience paſt admire
Long liue the friends of this thriſe noble Queene
And for her branches dure they euer greene
While pacient trauaile period hath, and then
Both ſhall be ſeene victorious to men,
Graeing his greatneſſe whoſe almighty power
Keeps time that Romiſh Dragon to deuoure.
Behold next peace, and prince arrelatiues
Yet trauaile in her acme ſtill ſuruiues,
Our Soueraigne ſent his ſonne its worth to learne
What he before by tryall did diſcerne
Lo? how ſo high a prince paſſes vnknowne
That trauailes fame might freelier be ſhowne
His happy crop, great cauſe of comfort giues
In peace, and true religion Brittaine liues
Als ioy, our hope true Chriſtians defence
Reſts primely in his ſacred excellence
And long may hee great God our ile defend
With whom (as period Trauailes worthys end.
Praiſe we the hig heſt, cauſe of each good thing
Vniting loue, and duty to our King.
Hy hence in haſt halfe mazd Caliopea
Refreſh thy ſelfe with conforts of the ſea
Both Trauailes wonders, and her worths appeare
Returne and make thou trauailes way as cleare
Thy choore's not comon) Momus if thou lowre
Know them the Iſſues of a vacant howre,

Erat ſide nobilis quæ omnibus ornatibus orna mento ſine qua nil tam ornatum quod ornare queatnia. Salui. ep. 1.

Netantiuiri Laudes minere oratione mea potuu quam exornarem, culpetur ſane ingenium non voluntas Chriſt: de ſacr Liber: 1.

The

Metra ſtrauit animos, comprehendunt plurima paucis: nouos delectant, priſtina cememorant

The ſacred ſonets ſince compild in verſes
No ſhame to him leſſe worths a like rehearſes.
Good matter graced by ſo ſweet a forme,
Shall not by time, nor enuie be outworne.

The

The way to trauaile.

LYeurgus lacedemons Lord of ould
When he youths rudeneſſe did at home behold,
their wits through eaſe as ſtanding pooles corupt
Their vertues growth, by ſloth of vice ore topt,
Adds to his volumes of good lawes this one
That heel, admitt of none to ſtay at home,
All youth muſt out) ſome trayned in forrayne parts
Others in tents in th' feilds muſt practize arttes,
For there ſayth he they'r cleareſt of temptation
And may in trauile learne from euery nation.
What we haue ſaid of wonders and of worths,
And of aduantage brought by trauaile forth,
Is modeld in this wiſe mans obſeruation
A rule well merits each mans imitation
For the effects braue Lacedemon graſt
And him among the wiſe of princes plact.
But as a wiſer Solomon once ſayd
Thats truely worth to get it vſe all ayd
The foole ſees, and neglects a thing of prize
Where as its ſeene and ſought of ſuch are wiſe.
That wiſeſt Merchant ſaw a pearle quoth Ieſus
And bought with whole eſtate whats priſed thus
Tis not the bare hearing of its worths ſuffice
But th' way to winn them layd before our eyes.
Of the mannor now or forme wee are to treate
The goods good iſſue, and the bads deceyte

Iohn ſab comm tar in Ariſt: & hac.

Quæſe ſcopulis ſis ardua cluis, in longum pro- rumpit iter riget aſpera prima ingreſſu.

Heſiod Liber. 1.

Formes of performance, bad as good we know
The taſke is then the better part to know.
Way as an adiunct locall may be held
So how attendant fitting to be teld
Way as the manner, how to trauaile taken
Whats worthy choice, whats fit to be forſaken
The latter part the former comprehends
And firſt my muſe the formall part intendes.
Tis aſked how a man may beſt attaine
When, where, and fitteſt way, to croſſe the maine?
In courſe of traficke ciuill now we treate
The Cleargy oft the other way repeate
And Chriſtian life is plentifully ſpread
But oft where moſt is known worſt waies are led.
Yet all accord by right of reaſon too
He that neere knowes the way can neuer doo,

Quod bene ſit bis fit.

In ciuill courſe then know againſull way
Is from the paths preſcribed not to ſtray
For note we this the beſts are worſt abuſed.
Trauailes the bad of all bads, badly vſed
Twill in a moment ruing man and ſtate
And proue of all pathes moſt vnfortunate.
Turne in a trice the ableſt youth to Death
And as a viper ſucke away his breath

Iuſtitia in ſe virtutes continet omnes. Pythag oras.

What miſchiefes are but ill fiamd procures
And man confounded then conſtraind endures.
Wherefore ſome iuſt proportions to be had
At firſt twixt man and therein hees to trade
Tis as the ruler ſtearing trauailes ſhipp
Els muſt the paſſenger ſuffer wracke in it
Some coreſpondence, poſſible relation
The mouing cauſe of tradings propagation.
Tis not each Boor can trauaile to anaile
Nor call we each ſlugg-ſhip, can hoiſe a ſayle,
Nor euery place can euery man befit,
Nor euery one each way imploy his wit

Reciprocall

Reciprocall affection must be had
And mutuall betwixt'th, person and his trade.
The subiects birth must sute his way he aimes
Birth greater aptnesse then ye thinke containes
And mi-imployd beyond its reach destroyes
The man imployed, and what he imployes
If one vnskilld rawbred, high matters passe
Hee spoiles both matter: and is proud an asse
For ignorance gets scorne to him of all
Besides the thing must wanting mannage fale
The reasons plaine for natures inbred hue
Vnpotent made aboue her reach to serue
Struggles gainst fate; and streames of higher straine
So needs is forced maymed, backe againe,
As Isops frogg effuse her entrailes out
Coueting proudly lion like to strout.
Ambition cause of this aspiring sence
Euer in finall fales to impotence.
We see our bould Mechanicke vncontent
In discret way, his manualles to vent
Will now be merchant yea pry hither too
Whenskill else pride ptocureth his vndoe
Our moderne merchant tosse a statists weild
Nor will in fashion scarce to courtier yeild.
Deemes hees imployment fit o' silly ieft
By the supply of forriners suppreft
Much like that asse clad in the lions hide
Vneaft was scornd and woried for his pride.
As such vnmeete ascents proue ruinous
So the most base descents befoole it thus
When high borne minds debase their breed for gaine
Any slauish trauaile entertaine
Or vse in trauale an vnequall hand
Matters to low for such to vnderstand.
Distinction in maters vulgar vse,
Twixt personall, and Casuall abuse,

Naturam expellas furca licet vsq; recurret Horat. vid Woolfey &c.

Exemp, Phaetontis Proprietatum equabilitas requiritur.

Preda suis tantibus non minus ille fuit metamo: lib. 1.

Say ſages truly merits to be made
When as a vertue out extreames is had.
The frowne of fate may force a iuſt debaſe
In men of worth and once in mighty place
Our ſtories tell, proportion is our meate
Neceſſities are baniſhed our treate.
Complections coreſpondence to our way
What natiue vigoures more, or leſſer ſway.
Muſt be obſerud according to the time
And place imployd, and qualitie of clime.
This in theſe paths is needfully requird
Num quid amore poteſt elephas cum pulice iungi
Elſe if not death, diſgrace quells all deſird
Natures and nations lump in true relation
Though ſcatterd ore the earth, haue propagation.
Imploy thy trauailes where theſe likes accord
And as they inbred powers to do afford
Hott noble ſpirits actiueſt are found
As could with flemy ſottiſhneſſe a bound,
Accord thy place and perſon, firſt vnyted
To tread a nation like, both be incited
As in Ruſſy a Groynland &c.
The Ruſſe, and Norway, or could Groynland trade
Beſt by the could hard Phlegmaticke is made.
The coulds extreames ſuch ſafely entertaine
And may a brother hood in dull coulds attaine
Is potent made to labour, tugg and toyle
The beſt atchiements in a frozen ſoyle.
For heere his coulder humours meete their like
When coulds to death the cholericke ſhall ſtrike
Or noſe, toes cheeke, and hands, we ſee they looſe
See then proportion heerein is too be choſe,
Let nobler natures places nobler trace
For thers accord twixt natures place and place
Hott natures actiue bent and paſſiue too
Able t' inuent, and iudgements ſcann to doo.
The could are meerly patients practizing
Alike it is in place in time in thing

The

The rareſt fruites I know take putrifaction
The ableſt parts, worſt chiefely in ill action
And as twas iudgd Themiſtocles would proue
Worſt if ill nurtured beſt by good improue,
So may we cenſure of complexions power
In trauaile bent to much gaine or deuoure
Climes their complexions haue in each degree
To which in trauaile men haue ſimpathy
The tozzid zones one ſort of rule command
A differents cald for in the frigidd land
The obſeruation trauailers daily vſe
Makes mee no further now heerein peruſe
As perſons thus muſt be the places meete
So ſome proportion due in parts diſcreete
Twixt him now trauailes, and his way of trade
For triall heereof muſt at home be made
Wherein reſpectiuely difference is requird
According to the ſtate of that deſird
Some generall parts, as ſtrength and languages
According to the clime, all muſt haue theſe.
Particular notions as now intereſt
If as in publike or his owne inveſt,
I cannot ſtand to point at each mans way
The wiſe may ſee the whole by what I ſay.
And application proper to the thing
Can only ſollid ſatiſiaction bring.
He muſt haue tongues each way bownd out to treate
Elſe ſhall he be a pray to mens deceit.
Each aiming at his proper ends availe
And ioyes to ſee the ſottiſh ſtranger faile.
When ignorant to make his ſales or buy
Or if abuſed vnderſtands not why.
If ſouldiour, merchant, greater ſtrangers raiſe
For what they point to be conſtrained paies
If a mechanicke hoodwinkt wakes all mumm
A meete alluſion for all cheates to come.

Qualitatum proportio.

Invitium datit culpæ fuga ſi ea vet arte. Horatius.

Relicæ collata retina expectant predam.

If on his way, ambitious to see rares
In high way errours ignorantly shares.
Ignorantia confusionis mater non. And what hee sees, or where, not say where now?
But whats a guide to strangers, strangers know.
Chancing on sales, turnes now, knaue brokers ape
Potos, Sotos, deuters. For as the Dauus wills 't must rise, or bate
Yea if more noble in a treaty sent,
If ere state sent out such an innocent.
Hisp.: pro. The tearmes appeare in writing, as if there
A scipher sent, and no Embassage weare
In short send any meere vnletterd out
And hees a nose of wax made out of doubt.
Tis true times short and many cannot haue
Parts for each place, where tranaile passage craue
Non satest bene aliquod facere visietiam fiat venuste. But let vs note language collatrall mixt
Vnder both Poles by prouidence is fixt
And generall tongues for generalls lead way
Which generals each way specials ouer sway.
Ould Roman Latin in the westerne lands
Italian, Spanish, French, and vs commands,
Ould Greeke the spacious Adriaticke climes
Hebrue the East, honourd in first of times.
High Dutch the danish pole, and Northerne tracke
So hauing one we cannot wholly Lacke
Lanuo linguarum gramatica. And by the generall langnage that way vsd
Perticulars will more easily be infusd
Since a propensitions causd in tongues confusion
Many as members haue to one head allusion
Then fit thy selfe such specialles to collect
And lazinesse worths canker worme reiect.
The many parts each state of way requires,
Causing successfull progresse in desires
Are in such speciall mannor suting it
So as no parts but such in that place fit.
In all a search is easily made: Let those
Who passe themselues it to themselues disclose.

The

The fourth and laſt attending the perſons grace
I hould propertion In Eſtate to place,
Aſſighning period to the three before
The rudder ſteareth ſteadily to ſhore
Monies Great Traian tearmes trades nerues to be
This we in daily courſe of traficke ſee.
When language, natures worth, mens bredings faile
Now meanes in trauaile ſeeme to ſtrike their ſaile.
Yea in the merchanicke how beit their hands
Seeme to ſupply this want in trackt of landes
A ſmall tis true accomodates his place
When higher ſteps aſcend a higher race
Which as it muſt of force in vſe be had
So like wiſe coreſpond the place to trade.
I ſay no more let ſpecials be applyed
The merchants this way chiefly dignified
Where many lands, and rarityes are eyed.
As a meere oreplus; to the gaine of trade,
Which to aduantage is in forraines made.
Plesſures attending profits euery way,
Others conditions coſtlier are to ſtray.
For trades encreaſe, and minds contents concure
Accomodating each by trading furr.
The faſhioniſts expences buy his humour,
The nouelliſts paies dearely for a rumour.
The Noble gallant ſpends, no ſubſtance gaines
The aiery Camelion only feeds his braines,
Meanes is the matter, formd by all the reſt,
But their effects it wanting all ſuppreſt.
Yet as the little puffe makes ſmall barkes fly
When greater Caricks, wind bound grouling lye:
So ſmailer meanes a maner way well ſerues,
When wanting ſuſtenance a greater ſterues
Or Comes confounded in his eroſſed wits,
This of the foure the perſons ſelfe befits.
Subiects that haue good eduncts their attendants,
Well grace their owne worths, mutuall defendants.

Equabilitas in fortune bonis.

Quantum quiſq; ſua, &c.

Quam fauſtus habet regna pecunia ſortes vtq; ſit hec felix quamque beata vide ibid. Annillary 2 bij

Two

Two ſorts of wayes one method hath propoſd
What way man goes in as his cauſe diſcloſd
Via in qua. Whereto or which way and the clime, thats next
The time, and theſe kept trauaile 's vnperplext.
The way or ſtate man paſſes in is tryed,
And by this touchſtone needfully diſcried.
Non nobis ſolum nati ſumus ſed liberis, ſed amicis & patriæ. If conſonant, not croſſe to pious life,
Nor cauſe of countries, or religions ſtrife.
And honeſt iuſt, and voyd of fraud and guile,
Cauſing thy owne weale too, this good way ſtile.
Cicero: de offi. Which foure, though foure, are linkt in vnity.
And handmaids to our chriſtian trauailes bee.
For chriſtian trauaile it all trauailes bleſſes,
If not beſure thy harboures in diſtreſſes.
For vs not for vs chriſtians t' vnderſtand,
As heathens do als good to take in hand,
After we once from natiue Climate goe,
As if the great God did not all lands know
Hee ſees in ſecret as wiſe Dauid ſayes
As ſcend I to the Heauens, Heauen he ſurueyes
Decend I downe to Hell he noteth me,
And in the midd of darkneſſe he can ſee.
Yea ſhou'd I ſay Ile hence to ſea als one.
Or to the outmoſt Ile, he there's well knowne
Tis therefore meete we Chriſtians ſtand in awe
Forming our trauailes to Iehouahs law
Well may we then expect great happineſſe
Et quis non cauſas mille doloris habet. And in moſt aduers times deſire ſucceſſe
Alas whats Earth as ſea vs mortall toſſes
Sometimes in ſunny calmes and then in croſſes
Our deſtinies our ſhips tranſports vs ore
Ouid amor. Times trimmer of the ſailes and hies to ſhore
What men? all men are paſſengers therin
Some trauaile in gods ſeruice, ſome in ſinne
Gods hand it ſteares, yet none the hand can ſee,
Nor yet fates fleets, wherein we ſayling bee

Some

Some ſport, ſome ſleepe, ſome worke, the voyage hies *Vres here zeyt*
Youth midage, dotage, poſting through he flies.
Our harbour Earth, graues houſes, welcome death, *Roy taen ſkepke*
By ſorrowes, ſickneſſes, when loſſe of breath. *royt:all zyigh*
Thus ore earths ocean glides our fatall ſhipp *dicwills ver -i*
Iehouah ſteares, time rowes, man ends by it; *moyt in bettzee*
This mortall trauaile; Chriſtian conſumates *van tribulatien*
And though in both we are guided by the fates *icke zal vſter*
Vet may we gueſſe ſucceſſe by our attempts, *ckene met m ju*
And by the forme of trauaile iudge euents. *gratien.*
Nor need we part, but in the whole we ſay.
Come by both Chriſtian and Ciuill way.
With piety our trauailes muſt agree,
Nor muſt our gaine religions ruin be.
That proteus like, we as a feather change
Nor through religions as through realmes we range. *Heyſchoyt nit*
Loue Caluin heere, there Luther: Bellermine *in de ſchuit.*
And to aduantage make a ſtall of ſinne
See maſſe, hugg relicks, trade in Images,
Bulles, paxes, pardons, or like traſh as theſe.
Nor as the preiſt, and giddy braine ſteale ore,
To ſerue before their ſtate, that Romiſh whore.
And when returnd plot miſchiefe day and night.
To make ſome ſimple puny profelite
Entiſe aleſſe in ſhape of boy diſguizd.
Ore to a Cloyſter to bee Idolizd
Where oft her guts giue way to ore deuotion,
And in rebellions rumour make comotion,
Our crackſculd Browniſt ſteale to Amſterdam,
Ore to tribe of Gad, their chambered cham.
There cucko like our Church their Dam bewray
Profeſſing als prophetical they ſay
Runn ſtrange diuiſion on their iarring muſe.
When ſtill the cloſe is natiue ſoyles abuſe.
In ciuill caſe the mono Politan
Aiming as Atlas, trades, whole orb to ſpann

Our ambition corrupted world transporters.
Ex malo dogmate prauisque moribus dignoscuntur lupi.
Melancton.

Feeding open the generall defect
These wayes and more past namm meritt reiect
The comon good we Crossing cannot thriue,
But our disgraces in onr deedes suruiue
Nor can in iustice fraud, or false deceites
Proue ought but grauell in our tasted meates
Conueiances exceeding law neere thriue
When men their common weale of weale depriue
Turne machiuillians by coueyance ore,
Of whats in proper of their natiue store.
For forreynors tis base; a worser thing.
In such as owe allegeance to their King,
L'o next our trauaile must our owne good breed
Youl say this caueat sure is more then need
Tis true the other three the fourth Create
None benefits himselfe vndoes his state
Nor can it be thy gaine thy god offendes,
Nor when thy trauailes in vniustice endes,
Yet bodily some faculties weare meete
Mentiond before (doubt ye looke backe and seet)
And howsoeuer matters passe relation,
Which out the womb of time haue propagation,
Yet each may view many vndone alas
By rash attempts of trauaile brought to passe.
Somes progresse to Vtopia for a toy
Making their mendicant pilgrimage a ioy
Currey from Saints to relicks, vp and downe.
Others by plotting mischiefe seeke renowne
As Herostrats, or Dionise seeke grace,
Their owne lands welfare, by their force to face
Riot and reuell in a lawlesse wise,
As if their trickes were holy worthy prise.
Neclect their natiue family, and roue
After some forraine whorish lawlesse loue

At

At leaſtwiſe wander in a thriftleſſe kinde — *Spendthrifts*
Deprauing both the body and the minde
Such holy writ ſtiles worſe then Infidels,
Whoes careleſſe of his houſhould where he dwels
And Solomon tearmes a deſtroyers mate,
The man (more foole) that lauiſhes his ſtate
But ſince our treaty yet ſome pilot wants
Come we to trauailes true concomitants
Vertues adorne the progreſſe of the action
Keeping its body cleare from putrefaction — *Sollace.*
Of vices poyſons fogg, obſcuring earth, — *Our crackbraines come home by weeping croſſe*
And none as theſe our late dayes equall birth. — *Qui populari inſtitur aura domini in lato extruitur. Mach. 1. princip.*
In danger deſperate, and diſconſolate,
Many ſuch ſymtomes could I now relate.
But ſee at ſea their frothineſſe is ſcourgd,
And by a timely pyll there braines are purgd,
Turne taile to trauaile now retird to ſhore,
Loue England now ſo well theyl out no more.
Others in raſhneſſe (placed) dominere,
As if they Lords, or Denizons weare there
Eſteeme their pride extold in als abuſe,
Forgetting fooles they'r heere with out excuſe,
Are bandied well, informd their not at home.
And th' other ſweet tooth glad to picke a bone.
Oh fy! that trauaile ere allowd ſuch brats,
Fitter to hedge the fier with doggs, and catts.
For there they ſtill may play with mothers dugg,
And pamperd, counſell with an Iriſh rugg.
Prouident trauaile never hatch theſe braines,
Tis true ſhe ſtill of their abuſe complaines,
Fond Chimy Cricket know that trauailes way, — *Orſt: weſt: Thys: beſt.*
Is danger, and aduenture: and no play.
The beſts are hardeſt euer to be gaind
And with endurance muſt be entertaind

In dyet, reſt, ſpeech, welcome, people all,
Make no exceptions take what lots befale.
Expect no ſleepy ſollace as at home,
Nature it differs in each clime is ſhowne,
Expect no other but a ſhare in croſſes,
As thou through trauailes deſert each way paſſes
With good Lo! bad muſt equaly be ſhard,
Prouide then, be thou for them both prepard,
See as a ſecond dilligence attends,
The man that trauaile honeſtly intends.
Sagacity by ſages termd of ould,
When wits are actiue and heereby more bould
Timely aduantage in our way attempt
And what a foe may plot that to preuent
On raging ſeas yeald haſt a ſtorme to ſtill,
And valiently oppoſe a pyrates ſkill.
If croſt by ſtrangers curteſies timely vſe,
Whereby a foes engagd not to abuſe.
If traficker commodities to cull,
Yeilding in ſale a harueſt plentifull.
Hower employd, for tis not to repeate,
Our ends to purchaſe and preuent deceipt
Neclects aſſaylants, do moleſt this care,
And ſottiſh dulneſſe, in a ſlow prepare
Time crownes with lawrell gaines a quicke embrace,
And dilligence will many lets diſplace.
By temperances rule and bodyes kept,
From routes of illes, in latter ages crept.
Comands the ſences, rules by moderation,
In drinke, and meate, according to the nation,
And pleaſures, too, for know no vice more raighnes
Then this intemperance in youthfull veines.
Incontinency iſſues as effect,
And due reward of temperance neclect.

Diligentia. Sagacitas. Nil tam difficile quod non ſolertia vincat. Temperantia. Modum vocoid non dolorem afferens Pythagoras.

Much

Much like the paſſages of drunkenneſſe,
Worthily ſaid our Brittons to poſſeſſe.
As heare at home: in forraine ſoile men tell
Some place their packhouſe in a frothey Cell
Puſt vpſe Dutch, nor failes Laſciuious end,
Immoderate drinkings duly to attend.
Whereon the Epicurean vaine ſerues conſtantly,
Let trauailes worthies worthleſſe vices fly.
So ſhun ſuch ſinnes ſo many ſtill deſtroy.
Vnhappy he intemperance ſhall imploy.
Some haue I noted who haue dyet kept
In eating, drinking and pleaſures ſweetly ſlept,
When others on a ſurgions box append,
Or on a doctours bill as bad attend
Some haue I heard of wiſely note the Clime,
Great dangers to preuent by keeping time.
In riſing after foggs by ſunn are cleare,
A death to others who neglect it there
The freezing could in ruſſe, know how to quaile,
And in the Torrid cuntreyes heets aſſaile
Swellings and ſuddaine paſſies ginny boyles,
For diuerſe illes encounter diuers ſoyles.
Men muſt, as Maſiniſſa keepe good dyet,
Elſe muſt the body languiſh out of quiet.
Luxurious ſardinapals imitation,
And Bachus Trophyes are in euery nation.
Couets thou now to ſhun theſe lyon clawes
Be temperate, and timely ſhun the cauſe.
For venery is occaſioned oft by Drinke.
Then men once in, turnd prodigals, ſoone ſinke.
Wherfore an oppoſition muſt be framed,
Whereby the lets of trauaile may be tamed.
Prudence of morall virtues for her grace
Merits her ranke in trauailes primeſt place,

moderation praiſed.
Quis ſecum pretit? ebrietas, ſopor, otia, Luxus qui comites? rixa, bella, odia opprobium.

Marulus Lecheritanus.

The

The ſtraites of vertue ſo by vice beſet,
As we may well perceiue a world of let.
Where for an oppoſition muſt be framed,
Whereby the letts of trauaile may be tamed,
Prudence of morall virtues for her grace
Merrits her ranke in trauailes primeſt place
By prouidence the armies ſentinell.
Diſery the things that let to trauaile well.
Forſee the Weſterne luſt with chaſt intents,
And th' drunkneſſe in the Eaſt alike preuents.
The vices that attend in court and citty,
Becomming by the better view more witty.
It being no leſſe wit ills to eſcue,
Then that is good by ſcience to purſue,
A quality, next ſeruing to her worth.
Whereby a forme of mannage iſſues forth:
Gracing the ſubiect with admird affection,
An induſtry well merits alls amplexion
Pericles ſcience praiſed is heerein,
As did Vliſſes in his Homer winn.
Pirgoteles heare by the picture drew.
To Allexanders wiſh when none elſe knew
Good Ioſephs foreſight in his trauailes feed,
Pharaohs, al, Egypts, fathers, Brothers need
And moiſes ſcience, and great meekeneſſe raiſd,
Him though a man of Great ſoue to be praiſd.
The Churches trauaile, wants, and wichednesſe,
By his contriuing, purchaſed releaſe.
Yea ſo hath arts by ſearch bin brought to light,
When ſciences peruſe proues mans delight.
Tireſias, and Archilochus for lines,
And Ariſtotle phiſickes beſt of thoſe times.
As Bazaleel, and Aholiabs ſkill.
God thoſe thus with his ſpirit did fulfill.
All Curious arts of ſciences to know,

Prudentia eſt habitus agendi circa humana bona viua cum ratione. Ariſtot: etiam Vt corpus abſque oculis, ita & vir in negotio improuidens Byan

And

And one the temples fabricke all to ſhow
Thus prouidence is ſent forth to proiect,
How to ſupplant in trauaile each defect.
This ſeconded by ſcience to an action,
Both to the ſubiects trauailes ſatisfaction.
The Contraryes encountring in this ſeaſon,
Are raſhnes, and a ſhallow vſe of reaſon.
Raigning in many a giddy ſtraying pate,
Who all thinges done doth to the fancy ſhape,
Lantloping crocheits, any way is beſt.
When once the giddy humoures prepoſeſt.
Little for ſeeing Scyllaes ſtraights ar nigh,
As they in tra ailes from Charibdis flie
For know howere our whole diſcourſe is forth,
Of trauails wonder, praiſed way, and worth:
Tis not to be aſſumd as due to all,
But only ſuch whom God to it doth call,
In honeſt wiſe, tis the Appoſtles caſe,
Wherere mans cald, abide he in that place,
Conditions praiſd are propper to the men,
Who are and rightly too inſtald in them.
And euery man his limits due affighnd,
We muſt dehort, not raiſe a ſtragling mind,
Leaſt by refuſall they with Icarus,
Or Phaeton deſcend to ruine thus.
Such haue I ſeene in giddineſſe depart,
From a good ſettled Courſe t' ſome forraine part.
Squander their meanes in fruitleſſe lawleſſe life,
Vncald forſaking families and wife,
Yet ſhrouded euer in ſome poore pretence.
Of need, friends, bettering faith or conſcience.
Some ſmall time ſpending vainely, guld retire,
With pouerty the fruite of raſh deſire.
What mans to build faith Ieſus will not firſt
Able, or not to end bee prepoſſeſt.

Opitime crede ſuuat rerum prudentia cunctos, ledtur aduerſoqui neclegit undiq; fato. Heſiod. Note.

Landloper.

Giddy pate. Nunquam tefall aut animi ſub vulpe latentes impia ſub dulci melle venena latent Auguſtin.

Or

Or who is to encounter any foe,
But firſt his owne ſufficiency will know?
And if too weake in time from both ſurceaſe,
Of thoughts to builde, and ſue to haue a peace.
For know this raſhneſſe founded one the land
Of impotencie withers out of hand
Such haue I ſeene in diet diſapointed,
In raging humour on the waues diſioynted.
Iuſtitia inſe virtutes continet omnes.
Curſing the climate next, the hochpoch there
Longing for Engliſh powder beefe, and beare
One cryes his bones Crach on the Cabin ropes
A ſecond as forlorne now nightcome gropes
A third nice youth his clothes are ſpoyled cryed
Would to god when I came downe I had dyed.
Of iuſtice worth I ſomewhat ſayd before
And only ſpeake a diſtribution more
Comutatiues in dealing iuſt proportion
Diſtributiue in Charities deuotion
De iuſtitia vniuique quod ſuum diſtribuere cic, do: offe:
Giue each his owne in way of honouring
Feare God aboue fitſt honour then the King
Preſerue thy credit, and thy fellowes ſtate
Whoſe chance in trauaile is to bee thy mate
Do as thou wouldſt be done by, Chriſt commands
And deale with iuſtice, almes in other lands
A generous and noble minde is meete
That men may praiſe thy country when they ſpe's
For ſuch as thou thy land ſtands eſtimate
And by the ſubiects men adiudge the ſtate
Contraryes are that miſer quarous
Who count a ſtranger as a dogg to vs
Whereas the Church of Iſraelis cald to cheriſh
The ſtrangers heart, and none by need to periſh
The Prodigall one luſts will rather ſpend
Then ſtriue the poore and needy to befriend,

Let

Let none here neyther enter a miſtake
Frugality next trauails worth I make.
A ſauing habit of both time, and ſtate,
Making a man thrifty and conſiderate.
A worth if ere in any courſe required
In this its ten times more to bee deſired.
Preuents a famine oft of ſtore at ſea,
Yets merciſull when others wantings plea.
Attends at pinch, and in extreames befriends,
When lauish prodigallity ſtill ſpendes.
So haue I oft ſeene ſouldiers vaineſſe payd
When with the pot and pipe purſe is decayd
Trugg towrd the Lumber (foole) for more ſupply,
And now beginnes on lauishneſſe to crye
Where had he leueld meanes and ſcore at firſt
Good hcour might ſerued, ſtead of thirſt
So much in ſhort, one inſtance ſtands for all,
And hence I downe to next of vertues fall:
Being a mind magnanimouſly bent,
With courage euer bitter to preuent:
Armd in a faith and hope in a temptation
Anchord firme in gods mercy paſt narration,
To this the ſcriptures plentifully moue,
And dayly tryals wonderfully improue.
A barr againſt whole billowes of temptations
Calling man to diſpaire, in croſſe of nations
Croſſes are the godlyes lot, true churches ſate
The earthes ſurroyours; euery mortals ſtate
Whence comes it trauailes termd the Godlies lott
No perfect ſollace can below be got
The ciuill trauailer firſt (if chriſtian) ſuffers
Then as a mortall, many croſſes ſhares.
Next in his place (for no place ſo defended
But ſometimes is and ſhall thus bee attended)
Sometime by ſhip wracke, then by pirates theft
And then by truſt of any eſtate bereft,

Frugalitas elauis conſeruandi quod eſt maphez Note.

Magnanimitas.

Si fortuna. Sonit caueto tollit cum fortuna tonat: caue tomergi Cato.

Now in profession, then in body beates,
Then in his trauailes multitudes of cares.
But Lo! his courage, christian faith begets;
When any danger sea or land besets:
As Paul hees bould, and fortifies the rest,
Being with a heart magnanimous possest.
For all things worke he knowes to him for good
Nor can he be by Hell or Hagg withstood.
Crosse to this worth is fearefull pale distrust,
Not rating God as mercifull as iust.
Gratia bene ordinat quæ dedit tetalio Bernardum in tract: Degrad: Lib: 6:
Twas the disciples weakenesse; Thomas fault,
And too too common still when stormes assault.
Or hight of a presumption in our selues
That th' apprehension faith begetteth quelles.
Thus Peeter stood, vpon his resolution,
Which made him fall to fearefull in conclusion.
Note!
Though all forsake thee Lord yet will not I
Yet lead he first the other to denye
Effabilitas quid.
Now to a habite effable we come
Not to be Churlish bent, or Cimicksom,
Haman.
Vneffable behauiours purchace hate
And scorne of strangers in a foraine state,
Ixion!
Yet see wee some, too many too aspird
Phaeton!
Into some state of trauaile as desird:
Stand puff, and huff, to natiues coming ore
Icarus!
The priest forgets he was a clearke before
Lookes squint at strangers turnes imperious
Primus mali motor cacbedra pestilentia superbia, Augustin
A small imployment, hoists a Haman thus
And higher to! Tis one of those great illes
Solomon sayth Earth with impatience filles
A seruant when he raignes, a foole in hanst:
wise men on foot, and setts on horse aduanst
Denyes to know, condition, or kinn,
Or as a iockey, euer to haue binn
Armes fixt agambo, and his beauer cocke
Is learnd in better manners by a knocke

Sequestred

Sequestred pride, attends a speedy fall,
whereas the meeke are effable to all.
Procures of forraynes by the fact a loue,
Yea with the very infidels approue.
Those churlish Nabals, Doeg minded men
Neuer successfull scarcely one of ten.
Come thus farr through the paths of trauailing,
Lets in our course obserue another thing.
Verity to be vsed in word and deede
Through all the paths of trauaile we proceed.
Adding a credit mid the strangers towne,
And purchasing a truth of much renowne.
For witnesse, hand, and oth, thus bare word passes
And much a christian Cariage each way graces.
When lying stops a strangers loue intended,
And trechery when matters passe pretended.
Twas Abners bane, yea Ioabs, Iudas kisse,
Recorded for a trechery in this.
Great Allexanders fame allurd to trechery.
By base Parmeno, that I should gain say,
Was I Parmeno, but Iam my selfe,
And prize fayre victory aboue all wealth.
Worthy Fabritius could pirrhus though a foe,
How he was moued to his ouerthrow.
Not Ianus Bifrons with a Harpey smile,
Bent both wayes equall falsely to beguile:
But Ionathan like patterne true affection,
Merits true trauailes grace: a false reiection.
Seest thou a smooth salute, proffer too great
Beyond relation? Censure a deceipt
The whistle sweetly playes the fond birds hye
Thus are surprizd by th'fowers fallacie.
Comes one to ayde thee slauishly officious,
Such hasty helps haue births are to pernitious
The wolfe will worke the sleepe from out the bryer
Poore sheepe thy ruine is his next desire.

Ambitio secretum virus, pestis occulta dolus artifex mater hipocrisis liuoris parens vitiorum origo tinta sanctitatis cordium excatrix. &c: Bernard: in ser quadrages-

Note!
Beware of machiuillian fawning, & simplician flaues.

Thy language, and thy owne endeuours trust.
Vnused armours subiect are to rust
And mens deceipt is silly ones to cheate
They know experience will not brooke deceite
Findst thou a country man of base report,
With him of all men neuer once resort,
No Iew or Turke can proue more ruinous:
Then will a christian once appostulate thus.
Auoyd as death a reconciled foe,
Nor euer with him confidently goe.
The sore smothd vp not cured out will flie,
And soonst infect a carelesse standerby.
Man of a crosse religion do not trust,
He hath euasion t' be with thee vniust.
Power allowes the lawlesse to offend.
So doth the Lyon on his pray descend.
Deale not in points beyond thee with a foe,
Better then wit abusd, is not to know.
And in their Land thus falst thou in a snare,
Of entermedling in beleifes beware.
A Temporizer shunn though allied,
Many a viper's in the bosome bred,
And feare thy mates accompanying thee,
The fox Clad in the sheepeskin warning be
Whose vnspeaketeeneese likeneese did deceaue
And th' filly lamb downe to his den bequeath.
These caueats so in short the wise may send,
The world is now too basely ould to amend.
Last louely posture sages noble deeme,
Vrbanity es defind its an esteeme.
Of euery passage as its worth requires,
And ioy in person as his loue desires
Not stoickes, surley melancholy all.
Much merry parts in traueling befall.
Wherein mens action present is at gage,
And ableesse of discourses seuere stage.

Now

Note;

Wesl tron ende betrouwe niemant Vbel de.

Voorzichtich in al, keert menighen val

Vrbanitas quid.

Non volo te securam, sed si potes esse facetus t' all ing.

Now ſtands the caſe and touch ſtone of a man,
When ſtrangers ſhall his worth of breeding ſcan
Behauior Crownes the outer mans deſire,
And makes him great mens preſence to aſpire.
When Lo, the ſottiſh cinicke ſelfe deuoted,
Sits in his tubb, how wiſe ſo ere noted,
Opon the way a ſcipher to the view,
And paſſes Liuing, as one dead in ſhewe.
None s ſollace, nor his owne, ſad humours ſeate,
Beware thou neuer with a ſtoicke treate,
In melancholy fancies onely ioyed,
Whereby loues true Vrbanity is deſtroyd.
And trauailes paths diſconſolate are made.
Man a meere deadman mid a Liuing trade.
Good mirth and gladneſſe grace true curteſie
As do good properties good men diſery.
A merry conſorts chariot in the way,
And makes a long way ſhort as ſages ſay.
Artes acting parts, then hiſtory attending,
Then the merry muſes with their hores deſcending.
The wood and water nimphs bring in there ſhares,
And time of ould it ſelfe a new declares,
A ſcholer's halfe a trauailer at home.
Attended in his ſtuddy though alone.
Yet better fitted trauailes rites to vſe,
Then mid bookes dull acquaintance ſit and muſe.
Learnings moſt proper to the forraine breed,
Whereby both they and theſe at home are fed.
His protects, plots, and paſtes of trauelling
Aſſiſt the ſtate, himſelfe, his church, his King.
Come to the climes of ſweete diſcourſe hee's rare,
Heere ſay and ignorance ſtill attendance are.
Yets heare a moderation much expected,
Ieſts become ſcurrill once the meane neclected,
Scurillity expoſing man to hate,
Chiefly much vſed in a forraine ſtate,

merum ſtoicus merus Aſinus.

Comes ſecundus in via pro vehiculo eſt.

The Clownish ruſticke ſhon another way:
Chuff a ſidoll wanting what to ſay
Blurts forth in a preſumption homebred ſhame
Horat: in Sat: lib: 1: Two ſorts vnworthy vſe of trauailes name
When Lo! in true vrbanity yes no waſt,
Offence, ill mirth, preſumption or diſtaſt,
Apelles like I leaue vnfiniſht quite
The ſhape of trauailes fits for ſhould I write?
The decades decour more all worth Narration
Ele is ro ment acht So might men Iudge it too prolix relation.
With Socrates lets giue a iudgement now,
Aſke if he would Heraclius writs avow?
What I haue viewd and vnderſtand is good:
So ſure (quoth he) that is not vnderſtood
Theſe Comly habits for the reſt may ſtand
As generals may the ſpecials command.
Viuat, Valeat Vincat Carolus As for the chriſtian progreſſe, its dayly taught,
And bleſſe we him his plenty heere hath brought.
Alike much care for mortall trauailes taken,
Whats beſt to be embraced? what forſaken?
Trauaile to fortune parts, I only tend,
Wherein the reſt I briefly comprehend.
Circumſtance ſayth our lawyer alters Caſe,
Our circumſtances ſhall be time, and place,
Part for the whole, though more might be propoſd
The whole may in his parts be full diſcloſd:
Firſt for the time to trauaile in moſt free,
Met phemat men gaet verr. Is as the perſons intereſſed be:
Perſon with place and time colaterall made
Reſpectiue to the calling, cauſe, of trade.
The Sunny beames of peace moſt cheare the moſt
How ere the ſouldier may of quarrels boaſt.
Beati pacifici. math: 5. For warrs a viper that deuoureth euer
It canker like conſumes, but comforts neuer.
Yet thens the time, the warriour trauailes forth.
And now's the ſeaſon beſt to ſhew his worth.

Time,

Times they are as mens purposes require,
And hearein euery one must backe retire,
And note his owne occasion when best
How should I be with each mans way possest?
Yet theres a time for all things to be donn,
The wisest saith) enuironed with the sunn
A seed time, spring, a harueſt, and a froſt:
A time to linger trauailes time to haſt,
A time to laugh, to morne, to sport to stay,
A time to fight, to rest, to warr, to pray,
A time to fish, and furr, and fir in East
A time for oyle, and vintage in west,
A time to care, to watch to plodd, yet then
A time without time, thats vnknowne to men,
Wherfore while time is present passe thy trade
By this pursuite are many wise men made
When as the foolish late are wanting oyle:
Others in fruitlesse desperation toyle.
Time is when stormes at sea much multiplie
And Hymall clowdes Enuelop sunn, and skie,
When art, and skill, and tryall, turne to doubt,
Ignorant which way now to vse the route.
When deckes are clad with cloudy oceann,
And dreary gusts incarcerate each man.
Now skill of Compasse Card and crostaffe, failest
Poore man as in a second deluge sayles,
No harbour, hope, or helpe seemes to assist
Yet then the ship to wonder doth resist
She trauiles vp towards heauen as if there,
Conuoy Elyas fiery Chariot weare:
And nests in mounts billowes of Neboos hight
Quauering as drunke thereon; a scarring sight
Not now content she shifts from hill to hill.
And in her progresse sore against her will,
They post her downward as an arrow shot,
When lo! her next pursuer sees her not,

Est hest-zeyt tijt
Omnia tempus
habent, & suis
spatijs transe unt
vniuersa sub celo
Eccles. 3. 1.

Naufragium,
occurſus pirat
arum. Pall.

Psal. 107.
Ionas. 3.
Acts. 27.

As if to those delected Angels fled,
Chaced from thence, by the Almightyes dread,
When see no sooner howsd in valleys deepe
But at a start she mounts a game as steepe,
No more, Wise David Lammes it more at life,
Ionas and worlds of tryall end the strife,
Note only this in all these traffickes scenes
Time, toynes with place, both act as primest meanes
The issues serue the cause, cares are attendants,
Since prouidence and wit beare, no defendants.
For see the sea men straingely terrified,
Ziet opt eynde. Nor land, sunne, starres, or light can be discryed.
Apres la pluye vient le beau temps. Yet pry, and hale, and pumpe, and all to saue.
And now the merchants bids the saylours haue.
His life more precious makes him, pumpe, and pull,
Stormes make each silly shipper masterfull,
Each dye themselues their couch and goods in waues,
Est modus in rebus sunt certi denique fines. And in this dreadfull postures play the slaues.
Their prayers, and paines and teares, are multiplied,
Winter stormes tesrours not to be descried.
The vernall view fell Bore as homeward Chases
And Calmes for stormes and light for foggs replaces,
Thus oft at last an vnexpected rest
Possesseth Mariners and Merchants breste,
Crosse time growes milde, mists are vanished,
Billowes made plaine, and Rockes discouered,
Men are at ease, the Ship now quieted,
And th'billy Oceanus a sheete is spread.
But see! the time, times will be wayted on,
Tis better therefore, tarry t'now at home.
I meane now *Sol* to *Capricorne* hath hyed,
And *Eolus* surnayes the Seas in pride,
When churlish *Neptune* counter maunds our ends,
Herein it is my Muse true time commends:
The time againe is as the Climate stands,
Since diuerse times attend on diuerse Lands:

For

For East, and North, by icy hyemes closd,
Trauaile these wayes is crosly now oposd:
No green-land, nor a Mosco voyage then
Presumptions eate the liues of many men:
The times of passage vnder zoones obserue,
Be sure thy bodyes rule to it reserue
Such timely moderation health Commands
When much diseases neclects attendant stands
A time most suting euery limb of trade,
For true auaile by ayd of time is made
One time another Crossing in her state
And whats a gemm now: thens quite out of date.
A time when by inuasion and warr,
That country where our course is, is at iarr:
And Garisons, and rutters domineere,
Tis no good season now to trauaile heere.
For Lyon like fell warr deuowres all right,
And lawes, are prostrate to a vulgar might,
A time for specialles, such ile not discouer,
For Propertyes in time surpasse each other.
Iarres sute ye see to somes best benefit,
When, 'ts good for others peacefully to sit.
Peace fits Republick trafick to auaile,
And Actuall smiles the marriner assaile,
Lo! now a limb of trauailes way is this,
Not of true times of trauailing to misse
Occasions figure epitomes these things
Since time still flyes, and hies with swiftest whirgs
The deed is crownd thus executed well,
And now I come of places rites to tell.
Times howre glasse runnes, and sword deuoures on earth,
Yet each dayes dissolution is his birth:
Seruing attendant to the God aboue,
Fitnesse of time one such his grace doth loue:
Next to the place our trauailes must be fitted.
Else must the sequell shew vs shallow witted.

Temporibus no dicina valent data tempore prosunt & data non a to tempore vina nocent.

Ouid: art am:

Temporiseruia, necre flauentis phœbidos.

Fronte capillata, post est occasio calua

Man muſt Each Climes condition preconceaue.
And different humoures there in vſe perceaue.
Natura gaet voor leere. For natures wondrous fabricke ſorted ſtandes,
In all the parts and paralells of Landes.
Earths circled kernell with the Heuues according:
Relatiue courſe to obiect climes affording
A locall method cauſing to admire,
Whoſe fruits ſeene; feed, the trauailers deſire
Since diſcrepant ſubiect to the clime,
In creature, feature, fruit, delight and time,
Wat noodich is moet vergaen Expect none but colaterall relation,
Betwixt a diuerſe people, clime, and nation:
View well their wiles, the Sutherne nations vſe,
Bent to alure, betray, cheat, and abuſe.
The Northerne courſe condition, ſtupid ſence,
For arme thy ſelfe to theſe by prouidence.
Extremaen tent virtus medio, The Turke Moore Iewe, and Chriſtian haue their illes,
Man iudging all place one: tis that killes:
Men to their climes ſtill good or worſe are fitted,
Had not each then in ſight be ſharper witted?
Ziet menken godt niet bedriegben With Tom, his plow, or cow no cheats at home,
But millions are in trauailes traces ſhowne,
Tis requiſite thou Coreſpond the place,
In all things fit, to decour trauailes grace.
For firſt, once ſhipt: now 'tis good to meditate
Where thou art now repoſd, thy dangerouſe ſtate
This place requires much prayers and preparation
Sorted with ſome ſuruay of nauigation
See to thy body ſeaſicke keepe it warme,
Vitall powers ſpend, th' bodies moſt in harme.
Vſe excerciſe aboue, and little ſleepe,
This Galene houlds will thee in temper keepe.
Know thou a Captaine heere is as a King,
And pleaſe the mariners in any thing.
Tis they defend thee from fell waues deuoure
And hee hath now thy liberty in power.

See th, maſter haue in ſeaſkilles able ſhare,
And in the ſtearage looke one haue a care.
Twas Palinure Æneas ſhipp did ſaue,
Neuer make choice then of a ſkilleſſe ſlaue.
Chanct in a ſtorme hale tackle, and aſſiſt,
Two better may then one, aſſaultes reſiſt:
If in a fight ſcorne cowardiſe to vſe,
Better by farr life, or a limb to looſe,
Then be a ſlaue to tyranny of foe,
Many by tryall haue anoucht it ſoe,
But gueſſe the worſt, tis odds that valience ſlaues,
And thus the place well, vſd your foes are ſlaues.
Landed now's place of thankes for gods defence,
So each haſt to his owne place free from hence,
Twere friuolous for me to ſcale the orbe,
Of locall rites each country doth afford:
Take compaſſes and mete, each man his owne,
And in that place keepe compaſſe as is ſhowne.
Earths various formes, in trauailes wonders ſee,
Then paralel and with thy owne agree.
And to thy ſtate, occaſion and clime,
Fit vpon tryall courſe of place and time.
And thus the mapp of trauailes way is ſpread
The Compaſſe in the midd; each line is lead
By point: the Rhomb, thou ſeekeſt ſhall direct,
Thee by the cauſes to cenſure they effect.
Fates Loadſtone right to will of higheſt ſet,
Cannot we ſay by art of man be let.
Yet by our runrace; iudge we the arriue.
Since caſes common to their cauſes thriue.
So had I done and ſet my muſe at reſt
Had ſhe not ſmelt ſome ſauours of diſreſt,
Aſcending from the ſogg of miſty Zoyle,
And with a puffe or two thus endes the broyle
The Infidell, or home hatcht miſty eye,
Seeing vs trauailes wonders thus deſcry.

Gratiarum enim ceſſat de curſus vbi recurſus non fuerit.
Rem: ſerm: 55.

De solinge brene sentence.

Puffes out his froth: I neuer saw the things,
And sight alone from me a credit brings.
Dull didimus the force of thy saluation
Depends not on thy view but application:
Blessed are they saith Iesus trust vnseene
Whose faiths their goulden medium betweene.
Thus then thy soule the better parts affected
Why'es Charity thy sences quite reiected?
Eyther credit The one, or turne to the Practicke.
A locall distance causing thy distrust,
Yea all eyes blinde, and men but thee vniust.
Lo! euery day a confirmation comes,
Of wonders waying at our very homes.
Strange births and mereoures, deluges. and fires
Issues for sin of the all potents ires;
Yea creatures common in our clime no rares,
But wondrous to a stranger heere repaires.
As is the clime: lands are miraculous,
Blind ignorance thee metamorphisd thus.
Creations worth, though Gods first worke vnknowne
Thy sight, not reason Credits what at home.
Else know how ere in tales are much abuse
The eye of wit will passe twixt lyes and truthes.
Reason, and learning prospects will discerne
And the' truth amidd a world of fallace learne.
Well its enough then; now ile read and credit,
Obiectio. So can I sit by th' fire and purchace it,
The wise mans sluggard vsd indeed to say
Quisq; vt habet mores ita iudicat mag futur: M: Palling. Yet some more sleepe, as lyons in the way
Such shallow puffes are fruits of necligence,
Still tis enough; is euery sotts pretence
This makes thee man so vnbeleeuing bent,
Because come short of trauailes true intent:
Orlando, Bevis, Palmeryn and such,
Are by the fire side credited as much
As truer trauailes; if opposd thoul't say
A man may credit, or he may denay

Reulew

Reeuiew the worth of trauaile and be hold!
Shee triumphs midd of wonders manifould.
Then recollect the loosing difference,
Twixe passiue, and betwixt the actiue sence.
Had our heroickes trusted passiue sences,
And made their ease and safety home pretences
The wayes of trauaile neuer had bin knowne
Nor Earth it selfe ere to it selfe bin showne:
Nor mutually each others rares imparted,
Or the rude heathen to the truth conuerted:
Or yet the wonders of Almighty spredd
But each bin blind fould by relation ledd.
Be ruld by me still keepe thy chimney warme,
A sluggish spirit breeds but trauails harme.
Ile not repeate her many worths to thee,
Tary at home, let others goe and see,
Well I agree a third cryes t' trauaile due
In wonders: and her worths worthy pursue
But oh! the dangers in the way affright
Better then trye: Ile trust what others write.
Twas the fond crochey t Israels spies possest,
Sent by the Church to view that land of rest
The Anakims great Giants guard that land
And how can we these enemyes withstand?
This cowardise these faithlesse disinherits
Caleb and Iosua prosper by faiths merits,
Thou readest of Christ his trauailing at sea,
when helpe vs Lord, was the disciples plea.
He checkt soone stormes as Lord of sea and land
Nor can the proudest waue his word withstand
Art, thou a Christian? know Gods prouidence,
At sea, or land is equall strong defence,
Thy lot thats to thee man predestinate
Nor canst ouer run or ouer stay thy fate
Perishes on mans lineage traueling?
Another dies in bed? why heeres the thing.

Licet acrieraque legas, altius tamen in animo sedent quæ vult us, habitus; & gestus dicentis ad fidē.

Pliny. Epistola: 4: Libr: 2.

Obiectio. 3.

Omnibus sane fatis inest periculum neque quis nouit quo apulsurus est? negotii principio Solon

Ile neuer come ſwearſt thou where theſe weare loſt
No nor to be by ſea or pirates croſt
And why forſweareſt not ſoole thy bed alike?
Where death each day doth greater numbers ſtrike?
And aches, paines, yea croſſes too: are more,
Then at the ſea or of our natiue ſhore
I had for got in trauailes wayes to tell
How thou art ſkild in this diſtruct ſo well
Tis penury of faith to fortyfye.
And breed in thee a noble conſtancy
Thou liueſt at home an vnbeleeuing courſe
Nor doſt with God in priuacy conuerſe
Prayers a ſtranger to thy ſtudy caſes,
This makes thee ſo prophaine in forraine places.
A conſcience pure is alwayes lion bould,
Impures to ill and deſperation ſould.
A good man beares the record in his breſt
That all to him ſhall iſſue for the beſt.
The man holy at home hees fortified
And's, both for ſtormes and oppoſition tryed:
Comes and is bould gods workes at ſea to ſee
Longing to know his wonders what they bee
Armd well by prayer, and patience for a ſtorme,
And fortified by faith can each no harme
Knowes prouidence his portion bies a way.
And ſafely can in middeſt of pirrils ſtray,
Counts croſſes, deaths and all, like aduantagious?
And how can this man chuſe but paſſe couragious?
Thy ignorance how bleſſt it is, oppoſes.
Time euery day true trauailes worth diſcloſes.
Se Moiſes, Ioſeph, Heſter and the reſt,
In forraine trauaile wondrouſly bleſt
For where meanes ſeemeth vacant god ſupplies,
And in defect gods greateſt honour lies,
Let men ſaith Dauid tell his wonders then
Deliuering beſt: when worſt to eyes of men,

Ibi fides nullum habet meritum, vbi ratio humana habet experimentum. Gregor: in euan 26.

O vita ſecura vbi eſt conſcientia pura. Romans 8.

Celum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt.

Poſſe pati facile eſt tibi ſi patientia deſit. Ouid: amor,

Life is at home an ocean of crosses,
Amapp of cares, a labyrinth of losses,
Tis but a change at sea, a locall shift,
God cannot be preuented of his drift,
Thy lot is in thy forehead writ by fate
It canst thou not alter, amend, abate,
Another Mimick and a worser sayes
Tush trauailers can liue no other waies
Looke backe blinde Doeg to the troupes before
Rings, princes, prophets, who haue trauailed more?
The wisest, richest, greatest leade the way,
And well may then the meaner after stay,
Thinkest thou because poore in her way are blest
No men but base are in her interrest?
Gods no accepter of the persons grace
His blessing waytes on euery lawfull place.
How able meanes is to the place declard,
Looke backe: for now that labour shall be spard.
Yet Know if thou hast small at home to spend,
Much lesse can costly traualle thee defend.
Thou meanst perhaps the lawlesse leagauer erue
Whose profits by all nationes bate accure
Or the land straying spendthrifts Indian course,
Or th' bankrupt cheater bandid of the burse:
Or th' giddy pated criticke stird with errour,
Or the offendour chaft with conscience terrour.
The beast and noblest roades some villianes vse
Nor can we trauailes noble path excuse.
Let lawlesse strayers see in Ionas mapp,
And turne a straighter course for what may happ,
And thy reuile experience checkes vniust
And shewes thou hast to trauaile lesser trust.
It may be thou and such for mentiond gulles,
Haue sluggishly consumd your meanes as fooles
A broad at home and each way base neclect,
Makes mans weldoing equall in defect.

Iazillan gchuz Rasinab, tuvk. procna.

Obiectio. 4. Exemplis flecti te quoque posse puto Amorum:

Oune sauvit fai red'une buse un espre vier.

Acarion crowe meter good bawke.

Sir tis-

Obiectio quinta: Sir tis confeſt a fift ſayes many gaine,
But many more by loſſe of it complaine.
Tis part amends with Thomas thou beleeue.
Trauaile hath in it potence to releiue,
Yet he that Credits clowds ſhall neuer mowe,
Nor the obiecting flowbacke ſeldome ſow
Tis true great loſſes many times befall
Anglicanos mercatores vide: Venecianos, Belgicos, ac. But donot greater gaines the loſſe recall?
Leets paralell the trafickers condition
And iudge him,(as thou vs) without commiſſion
Who more aduentures? paſſes too,and fro?
To Spaine? to Zant, to eaſt and weſt we know
Mixing the gaines and loſſes in account?
Yet do the gaines By much the loſſe ſurmount?
How comes it earth ore no degree in ſtate
Proueth ſo wealthy,able,fortunate?
Impiger extremos currit mercator ad indos: per mare pauperiem fugitans Horat: If(as it ſales by land too) comes a Croſſe
By ſtormes or pirats vnexpected loſſe,
His comforts this twas not his owne neglect
Nor as a ſpend-thrift, loſt it by defect,
Men ſubiect are their loſſes to repeate
But not of bleſſings thankfully to treate
Hurts are in marble graud: but guifts in ſande
And thus miſpriſe men the almighty es hand
Yea ſome as Changlings trauaile will bely
Faulting it for their owne ill huſbandry
Lo! Loſſes wayt one men as much at home,
And Croſſes charge vs thicker's dayly knowne.
Vnkindneſſes in ſtrangers grieue vs leſſe
Then ſuch who though of land,and blood oppreſſe:
And man can trauaile harder,and content:
Then when his home friends eye his poore intent.
A thouſand honeſt ſhifts men there effect,
Which end in worth, ſucceſſe,and good reſpect,

Which

Which they abasht at home could neuer try
Or in a worse sort suffer misery.
To you let me appeale who haue it proud
And passe farre vnder what your births behoud
In Iosephs bondage to endure compeld
And in a willing patience mildly yeild
By cruell Egypt, or a Turke affected,
And Daniell like ouer all respected.
Be ye in midd of bloody Lyons cast,
Your cause (is good) his issue good at last.
The more the perill, the more prouidence
And greater glory God in mans defence.
Then's only time for him to spread his power,
When dangers seeme most snddaine to deuoure
So haue I seene, but often heard it tould,
Men by the very sea stormesmade more bould.
And in the midd of likely losses gaine,
And (more abroad then neare home) grace attaine.
And lesser cares in forraine cases serue
Then where their birth more mercy did deserue,
Yea more abroad rich then in father land,
See! trauailers help, in the Almighties hand.
Infine a fixe sayes, what need this a doe
Vs now in peace to traueiling to woe?
Sir we are well seated vnder mothers whinge
Ill neuer trauaile further then my king!
Fond Howsworme keepe thy chimny corner still,
To win vnwilling sots tis not our will,
Let euery man in his condition stay.
To Gad is not to trauaile but to stray.
The church, and euery christians militant,
Yea euery soyle supplies anothers want
Thers most need man of trauaile in a peace
The cause of plenty; author of increase.
Natiue comodius good to vtter forth
Causing a citty, or a countryes worth,
Such men whose causes sute to fit at home

Note
Apaptet virtus in prosperis; at omnia et aduerfis Bern: cant. 7: Dan: lib:

Obiectio 6.

Fac quod facit.

Iaia ostenta thuys beft.

And the vnwilling may reſide alone,
Traficke and peace reciprocall ſuruiuers
Still where the one, to wonder both are thriuers
In warrs no time for free recourſe to bee
This wee by tryall, and experience ſee,
Embrace thy mothers dugg in promiſd peace
Embrace thy ſlothfulneſſe thy ſhames increaſe
Till times of tryall or confuſions come
Then runnſt thou (as a madd man) bout thy home
If not thy pride is clowniſh ignorance,
The plow or cart thy vttermoſt aduance.
See now my muſe no more of momus crue
Appeare as yet thy progreſſe to purſue
The wiſe can tell ſots ſoone can cauill more
Then s worth reſpondence, or a rea ding ore:
And man may ſooner Change the mooniſh hue
Then force a fooles beleefe, be't neere ſo true.
To the ingenious traueller I bend,
Thus by a ſhort ſuruay the totall end
His wonders great in ſkie, on ſea, on earth
Hauing each day, and way, a newer birth
His worth in pleaſure, and true profits gaine
How they both ſoule, and ſences entertaine,
His worths the perſons highly dignifie,
How rares declard in royall property,
His way worth note, in perſons fitneſſe ſtands
Nature, birth, parts, and ableneſſe commands
The place wherein he paſſes, pious good,
For god our Rate, and ſelfe is vnderſtood.
Next note we vertues common worth embrace
And vices ready trauaile to diſgrace
The circumſtantiall place and time attend
So did my muſe againſt the criticke bend
Who with the dart of truth expelled thence.
Gaue cauſe (leaſt tedioue now) wee hy vs hence.
Trauailes a roſe, man the induſtrious bee
Wiſe trauailers ſucke, and hiue vp ſwauity

Nome haelz Cailler's A bon entendeurilne faut vne demye parol Carpere vell roli noſtra, vel ede tua Martiall.

Recollectio. Generalis Ætmale dum recitas incipit eſſe tuus Martiall.

Badd

Badd ſpider like ſuck poiſons to deuoure
Trauaile is as the roſe: a curious flowre,
None can come neere its colloures curious ſents
Delicious roſall rites, and ornaments:
The baſe neere leſſe to uenome vertues change,
And if growe worſe by trauaile tis not ſtrange,
One as the Bee ſucks hony from this flower,
The ſpider gale, aud venome to deuoure,
Not that the venome in this roſe doth grow
For tis of natures ſweets moſt rare we ſhow
But that the others humour poyſonous
Conuerts theſe ſweetes to Aconita thus:
In all the parts of mannage more pernitious,
As is the ſubiect in affection vitious.
Well mannagd trauailes only ornament,
In Chriſtian, ciuill; and a true intent.
Als vſe: the heuens, planets, and ſpherall pace,
The ſoule, and ſences progreſſe, trauailes grace.
Mans ages childhood, youth, and midd age hye
To ſumm at death account of deſtiny
Which deſtiny in ſecret ſet by God,
From all beginnings ſealed by his word,
Proceds in progreſſe with vnknowne envent
Man cannot ſtop his makers iuſt intent:
He cannot haſt his fate, it keepeth pace
Nor ſtayes while periods added to the race,
Its trauaile mazeth all the earth to ſee
The ſtrange effects in deſtiny there be
From birth to nonage, midle gray and graue
Which ſome at ſea, ſome land all ſome way haue.
Some poore of rich, ſome high of low ariſe,
Thus wanders man, in him his deſtinyes.
A ſparrow cannot faile but by his fate
Who could ere? once prolong; amend abate?
True Chriſtian trauaile makes the mortall bleſt
And him that in the two is intereſt,
The courſe of ciuill trauaile was our taſke,

Dat roſa mell apibus qua fugit auarus virus Granger.

Exemplo tangi; non proprio ore potes

Ouid: amor:

Diuerſorium enim hic commorandi non habitandi habemus. Cic: de ſenectu:

Trauails welfare to be added.
Daily, diuines the other two vnmaske,
The issues seene (if worthy view) tis well,

Veritas leo and acitate
Many more learnd the forme may happ excell,
The matter founded on the rocke of truth,
Both recreations of my muse in youth
Courage then trauailes noble sonnes aduance
Arme and expect a mapp of crosse mischance:
Rockes pirates gulphs straights sirens storms & store

Ille quidem dys gratus est qui cognita hec sunt: omniaque auspicijs re vnm se committit ad ussu Hesiodi
Of remoraes and monsters of the shore.
Behould as vertues vices are attendants
ye must be both assailants and defendants:
Hange not on aiery hope of fate alone,
Prouidence only industry will owne.
Suppose the worst in trauaile that may come
Scorning those flashy preconceyts of some,
Who guesse all done, to doo strange things effected
The goulden meane of modesty neclected

Ep: Eronn.
When if a losse, or crosse th wart there intent
The gaines dispaire the end astonishment

Epilegus
Leuell thy doubts and hopes so though all lost
Thy patient soule of gaine in losse may bost:
Thus trauailes wonders worths and wayes declard
And trauailes walfares as a fourth prepard,

Pax populi Patriæque salus, & gloria regni, Carolus.
Caliope by Cinthius cald: flyes forth
Denying trauaile wellfare to his worth:
Since oh the times, fell mars his welltare crosses
By pirats rapins ruins murders losses
Mourne o my muse in secrett and retire,
Till Europe liue in peace, his long desire,
when on his welfares thou more free mayst sing,
And Brittaine blesse Iehoue who wrought the thing.
Then for a fourth her wellfare shall ascend
And untill then my tryall hath an end.

Si bene quid feci deo gratare Datori
Si male quid feci noueris esse meum.
Olimpiad: in scriptis